

Town Employees' Salary Boost Made By Council

Wages and salaries of most of the employees of the town of Newmarket were increased this week. The increases varied from one to ten dollars a week and up to \$300 in per annum salaries. Included were substantial increases in the salaries of police, the town clerk and town engineer. The public health nurse's salary was increased. The police committee decided that police car allowances were more practical than buying one or more police cruisers. The chief constable and deputy chief are each allowed \$520 a year for car allowance.

The police committee of the town council has been working for some time on setting out salaries and tentative recommendations had been made previously. A few weeks ago a council committee was set up to review all municipal wages and salaries and make recommendations.

Most of the increases are retroactive to March 1, some to January 1. The staff at the town clerk's office received increases of \$2 per week and employees connected with the water department and road and bridge department had increases from \$1 to \$10 per week.

The motivation for the increases came from the police committee's meetings on salaries. Council decided that all town

personnel should be considered in the increases. Charles VanZant, chairman of the police committee, said that he and councillor Lorne Paynter had spent much time determining police salaries.

One or two councillors expressed concern about raising salaries. It was said that the employees of the town would be making more money than many other workers in Newmarket.

Mr. VanZant said that the town was fortunate in having an excellent police force and that there could be no complaints against the department. He indicated that he was certain the police force was well worth the salaries which the committee recommended.

SAYS MERGER DOUBLES COST IN NORTH YORK

"What's going to happen to those municipalities north of Steele's Ave. after amalgamation?" asked Reeve Clive Sinclair, Warden of York county, in a debate with Fred G. Gardiner, chairman of the Toronto and York Planning Board this week.

The northern municipalities are "the backbone of York county yet according to Mayor McCallum, they are 'apples not ripe for plucking,'" the warden said. He opposes the metropolitan area as conceived by Toronto and has urged the substitution of a county metropolitan area which would meet the problems which exist between city and suburbs while still retaining the independence and identity of the individual municipalities.

Staunch Advocate

Mr. Gardiner, himself a former warden, is a staunch advocate of the metropolitan area.

Reeve Sinclair contended that as a result of amalgamation as urged by Toronto, costs north of the proposed new city boundary would be doubled. Mayor McCallum would relegate the areas "cut loose" to tie up with Peel or Halton counties, Reeve Sinclair stated. "It is my duty as warden of York county to see these municipalities are not unjustly disregarded."

Outlining his metropolitan county plan, he maintained problems of water and sewage disposal were "incidental" and could be worked out on an equitable basis with Toronto. "The 12 municipalities worked out their own problems during the relief years of the '30's. They can still do it."

Cost Concerns All

"The cost of annexation is the concern of every taxpayer," said the Reeve. "We can forget about assessments and mill rates. It's the tax dollars that will be doubled, both on private homes and on commercial buildings. Presently the cost of laying a yard of highway in York township will be one-third cheaper than in the city."

"Mr. Gardiner doesn't understand the situation in a large township like Scarborough. He was reeve of the compact village of Forest Hill," he said.

If construction of arterial highways was brought under a central county council, then people living in different areas would pay only for that section running through their municipalities. Similarly costs for other services would not be levied until those services were extended into their areas.

"If we took a vote on amalgamation," asked a ratepayer, "would it have any effect on the government, or would it just be a mockery?" "It would have no effect," replied the Reeve.

"Then we would have to take it whether we liked it or not!" he inquired. "If the judgment of the municipal board favors amalgamation," said Reeve Sinclair, "then anyone or all can appeal the decision to the legislature."

Youth For Christ Planned in Aurora

An organizational meeting of all Aurora young people interested in an interdenominational youth movement will be held Sunday, March 19, 3:30 p.m., at Allan Cooper's home, 71 Larmont St., Aurora. This movement is co-operative and has the support of all Aurora clergy.

A speaker to explain Youth for Christ International will attend, followed by a brief discussion period on local plans.

THIS IS A SURE SIGN OF SPRING !



Sure sign of spring is the gladsome sight of pussy willows unfolding their cloaks as winter's grip relaxes. This beautiful bouquet held here by Glana Morrow, is just a few of the many that are now well out, bringing more than a hint of things to come. Several weeks ago the pussy willows appeared but they retreated during the recent cold snap in southern Ontario.

Red Cross Branch Elects Officers, Drive Continues

Mrs. G. E. Case was re-elected president of the Newmarket branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting which was held in Trinity United church on Tuesday. The meeting had earlier been postponed because of bad weather, and instead of the usual guest speaker, members gathered to sew.

Other officers are past pres., Mrs. W. R. Stephens; first vice pres., Miss E. Robertson; second vice pres., Mrs. W. M. Cockburn; sec., Miss L. Starr; treas., Miss Connie Smith; welfare, Mrs. Allan Cody; advisory committee, Miss N. Holladay, Mrs. J. Booth, Mrs. Ken Stiver, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mrs. E. Morton, John Meyer. Campaign chairman is A. C. Lord.

Commenting on the progress of the campaign, Mrs. Case said that the canvassers were on the streets, and while there was as yet no report on their progress, she was hopeful of reaching the objective.

"We must make every effort to do our part," she warned. "The success of the drive here is an indication of our faith in

Appendix Hospitalizes Era Aurora Editor

Ray Williams, Aurora editor of The Era and Express, was taken to hospital on Monday for an emergency appendix operation. Mr. Williams had been visiting his family in Toronto when he became ill. He is expected to return to Aurora in the next week or ten days.

MAKE LIBRARY GRANT
The annual public library grant of \$400 was approved by Newmarket town council last Monday night.

Red Cross services and our willingness to assist others in time of disaster.

Coming Events

March 12-March 26 — Revival campaign at Egypt Community church. Each night at 8 p.m. Rev. A. E. Petersen in charge. c2w10

Friday, Mar. 17 — Irish night, cuche, dance and draw under auspices of St. John's church. c7w5

Friday, March 17 — St. Patrick's dance at Kettleby Parish hall, sponsored by Kettleby Community club. Refreshments and admission, 50c. c2w10

Friday, March 17 — Benefit dance and lucky draw, for Mrs. Ken Harman, in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance, and lots of fun. Admission by lucky draw ticket and 50c. c2w10

Friday, March 17 — St. Paul's Parochial Guild is holding a tea and home baking sale, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. c2w10

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Mar. 15, 16, 17 and 18 — One-cent sale at Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c2w10

Monday, Mar. 20 — Snowball w. l. euche, at the school at 8:15 p.m. Lunch, draw, prizes. Admission 35c. c1w11

Wednesday, Mar. 22 — L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. dance and box social, at Belhaven hall. Admission 35c. Ladies please bring a box. Lucky door prize and a draw for cord of wood donated by Walter Sedore. c1w11

Wednesday, Mar. 22 — Newmarket Veterans' bingo in town hall at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. 20 games 35c. Jackpot \$30. c1w11

Thursday, Mar. 23 — Euche in St. John's school sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c2w11

Thursday, Mar. 30 — Newmarket Dramatic club presents its festival entry "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" in Hart House, Toronto. The program also includes a three-act play "Rope" by the Community players. Tickets available from any club member. c2w11

Friday, Mar. 31 — Reserve this date for High School Night. Dramatics, musical numbers and phy-

PICKERING PRESENTS G.S. 'CONDOLIERS'

The Gondoliers, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, is being presented by the Glee club at Pickering College tonight and Friday and Saturday nights. The sixty members of the cast include Alice Rourke, Maire Jackson, Elizabeth Beer and the Newmarket Girls' Chorus. The show starts at 8 p.m. each night.

The Gondoliers is under the direction of the headmaster, R. E. K. Rourke, as usual. Mr. Rourke is also playing the part of the Duke of Plaza-Toro in the manner which is well known to Newmarket audiences.

This is the 18th consecutive year in which Gilbert and Sullivan operettas have been presented at the College. The last time The Gondoliers was presented on the Pickering stage was in 1942.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Best Drug Store and may also be obtained at the College.

Completion of Survey Shows 87 Percent Tested

The diabetes survey in Newmarket has been completed and final figures show that 87 percent of the population was tested for diabetes.

Although there have been no official figures released from medical officials in charge of the survey, it is reported that from 23 to 30 people in Newmarket were found to have diabetes. Some of these were already known cases.

At a meeting of the board of health last Tuesday, a vote of thanks was passed "to the women of the town who worked so hard in organizing the town for the diabetes survey."

DAVIE WINS ROGERS' CUP AS TOP SCORER

On the basis of statistics issued at the end of the regular schedule, at least two of the trophies striven for by the Trolley League teams have found a home. The Harold Rogers' Trophy to the league's leading scorer will go to Ken Davie, Sutton's deluxe pivot man. Davie gained it via 23 goals and 40 assists for a 63 point mark. His nearest rival was Bill Johnston, centre of the Spits, who came up with an imposing 36 goals and 23 assists for a 59 total.

The Marigold Trophy fell to the eagle eyed puck stopping of the Spitfires blocking duo of Fred Dillman and Joe Tunney. Fred Dillman will likely be the holder as he took part in a greater number of league games than his buddy Joe Tunney who received a shoulder injury early in the season that shelved him for a considerable stretch.

Ken Tupling, Bradford's bespectacled guard of the rigging, was four behind the Newmarket pair. Newmarket had 88 goals scored on them, Tupling allowed 92 pats.

Still up for decision are the Dyer's Furniture Award which goes to the league's most gentlemanly player and the Brading's Trophy, a yearly award, that will be the property of the league's most valuable player. These latter awards will be chosen by the newspaper men, coaches and managers of the various teams.

York Rangers Sergt. Loses Hand in Aurora
Sgt. Frank Robson, Queen's York Rangers, C squadron, Aurora, lost his left hand Sunday in the fan of a Sherman tank motor. His hand was taken off at the wrist by the whirling blades.

Major J. A. McGuinness, officer commanding, said the accident occurred during a maintenance parade. He said the men were synchronizing the two motors of the Sherman tanks. Robson was using a wrench when his hand slipped.

Sgt. Robson was rushed to Sunnybrook hospital by Major James Westhead, Aurora. His condition is reported "good." His home is in Maple where he operates his own garage.

SETS BUDGET
The budget for the Newmarket board of health was set at \$5,500 for 1950 at a meeting on Tuesday morning. The board's budget for last year was \$5,300.

Two Oppose Hall By-Law Second Reading

A \$65,000 debenture by-law to pay for modernizing the Newmarket town hall passed second reading in council Monday night. Council voted six to two in favor of the by-law. Councillors Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter indicated that they did not approve of council's plans for renovating the building. Before the third and final reading, the by-law must have the approval of the Ontario municipal board.

Mr. Paynter said that he could not support the by-law. "First of all, \$55,000 is too much money to put into repairs on the town hall and that is at cost plus. It might very well be \$55,000 when it is finished." The debenture calls for \$65,000 to ensure for costs which would go over the town engineer's estimates.

Last week the council supported a motion that the special property committee employ J. W. Bowser on a cost plus ten percent basis to commence the alterations to the hall, according to the plans of the engineer.

"Why wasn't it let by tender?" Mr. Paynter asked. "We don't buy even a truck without tenders yet we hand over this amount of money to one contractor. It is not that I have any personal reasons against anyone but there are contractors in this town and carpenters who are taxpayers who are not working today. Mr. Bowser, as far as I know is not a taxpayer in town and he has already two contracts in Newmarket at present. In all fairness to the taxpayers and workers, I cannot support this," he said.

Councillor Joseph Dales said that it was not the sort of contract that could be let by calling for tenders. "We would receive ridiculously low tenders on such an alteration job and also very high ones," he said. Mr. Dales claimed that there would be no way of finding an accurate tender and that a set tender price would not mean anything.

Both Mr. Paynter and Mr. Dales were ruled "out of order" by the mayor. Councillor Chas. VanZant indicated that he would not support the by-law, but was also ruled "out of order" before he spoke. It was known that Mr. VanZant opposed the arrangement of a cost plus ten percent basis to modernize the building.

The by-law which passed second reading Monday night only involves finances. It calls for a debenture to pay the cost of alterations. A by-law for signing a construction contract would go before council at a later date.

Mayor Vale said that the by-law which was before council had nothing to do with the contract. "Any discussion would have to be on another by-law which must be drawn up before a contract can be signed," he said. "We will need another resolution to bring in that by-law." The by-law which was passed on Monday night did not stipulate with whom the contract was to be made.

There was questioning as to whether the original motion made last week could be taken to hold council to a decision on making the contract. According to the mayor, the motion giving the special property committee power to go ahead with the alterations did not bind council and that it could be rescinded by a further motion calling for a contract by-law.

As an Education Week project, the Newmarket public schools staff departs from the usual custom of "open houses" for a venture into journalism. The second section of this issue of The Era and Express is filled with stories, poems, essays, all of them contributions of the students.

By way of introduction to this special issue, H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of Newmarket public schools, says:

"Education Week is based upon a recognition of the facts that in a democratic state any system of public education is inevitably the subject of constant criticism and appraisal, and that in such a state educational progress is possible only as it is supported by public opinion. Education Week becomes, therefore, an attempt, on the one hand, to give the public some understanding of correct theories of education and of present-day trends in the application of those theories; and, on the other, to induce the public to become acquainted with the services offered by our present educational system, and with the problems it faces. Teachers feel that a full understanding of our educational system of today is of great importance, since its major task is the preparation of the rising generation for their duties as citizens in a democracy. In the promotion of that understanding Education Week seeks to share."

"Education may be regarded as teaching for living under the circumstances and conditions of the times. The fundamental aim of education is to train for life. To be effective, this training must be gained to a large extent by doing things. As a means of getting pupils to do things, the enterprise, which is an individual or group activity, plays an important part."

"The present attempt at journalism on the part of the pupils of the Newmarket public schools is, we think, a valuable contribution to the progress of mental development."

Much of the material which was sent in to the Era and Express included pictures and drawings which, while meriting reproduction, were either too late to have plates made for them or were drawn in such a way that reproduction was impossible.

It is planned to make lay-outs of this work and display them in the Era and Express office during the next few days.

'Give A Man A Job' Campaign Urges Odd Jobs For Jobless

The "Give a Man a Job" campaign by the Era and Express has completed its third week and classified advertisements for "help wanted" will be continued through to the end of March.

An increase in the number of odd job placements was reported in the first three weeks of March from the supervisor of the national employment office in Newmarket, J. G. Downward. Last week there were 12 employment placements made by the office, most of them through publicity given to the job campaign. This week eight placements were made by the office.

The campaign urges citizens to call the national employment of-

Province Decreases Education Grant, School Costs Up

The provincial government grant to offset maintenance costs of Newmarket schools has been reduced from 45 percent of the costs to 35 percent. The government grant for last year is \$24,714, over \$1,700 less than if the percentage had not been lowered, according to Robert Pritchard, secretary of the public school board at a meeting last Friday night.

The reduction includes grants on teachers' salaries and also on annual debenture payments. Last year debenture payments were made for the Stuart Scott school and a heating plant. Forty-five percent of what the town pays on those debentures each year would have been paid back to the town by the province but it is now only 30 percent. The grant is made after the completion of a full year.

It is believed that the reduction in grants will affect the cost of the new Prince Charles school to the town. Construction of the school is well under way on Strigley St. in the former army camp area. There has been no definite statement from department sources yet as to whether the grant on construction costs of this school will be affected or not.

According to Mr. Pritchard, small towns will benefit in the changes that have been made in provincial education grants, depending on their population. Newmarket, however, is in a population bracket, slightly under 5,000, which loses out in the change. Some towns will have increased grants but towns of Newmarket's size will have a decrease in annual grants.

PLAN BIRTHDAY
At the regular March meeting of the L.O.B.A. 204, Aurora, plans were made to hold its birthday party on regular lodge meeting, April 12. On April 21 a euche will be held in the Orange Hall when the ticket for the quilt now on display in P. M. Thompson's window will be drawn.

Amendment to By-Law Limits Garbage Removal

No more than six bushels of garbage and no container weighing more than 50 pounds are the limits on garbage placement in Newmarket. A by-law amendment was passed in council Monday night limiting the amount of garbage to be set out by householders; it also classified garbage as well as all rejected household waste, either animal or vegetable.

Householders will pay 60 cents a month for garbage collection. Grocery stores will pay \$10 and \$5, according to size of business property. Those who put out only dry garbage will pay \$1 a month.

Plumbers to Meet Thurs. To Talk Code Matters

A meeting of district plumbers has been called for next Thursday night in the Newmarket council chambers. Sam Dickey, Aurora, has called this second meeting of persons in the plumbing business to discuss the new provincial plumbing code. The meeting is called for 8 p.m. and representation is expected from all municipalities north of and including King, Whitchurch, Stouffville and some Aurora districts.

Many plumbers are striving to establish a district department to license plumbers and support a district plumbing inspector.

LIKE RURAL SYSTEM

Education Plan Possible In Sept.

Under the new plan for education in Ontario schools, a pupil in a Newmarket public school would be in one room for three years. He would have the same teacher for three years. The new scheme must be in operation by September, 1951, but the school board is allowed to decide whether it will be started next September.

Although a pupil stays in the same classroom with the same teacher, it is believed that he will have a chance to progress more rapidly. Three grades would be taught in each classroom under the new system. Each room will be limited to 30 pupils.

The public school board discussed the new system for a short time at a meeting last Friday night but came to no conclusions on whether it would be

started next fall. Supervising principal of the public schools, H. A. Jackson said that he would like to be better informed about the system before he could advise starting it in the fall.

Mr. Jackson said that according to his knowledge of the system, it would give students a better chance to progress rapidly. A good student could finish his work in a grade and pass on into the next grade before the school year was completed. Some students who excelled in some subjects and were poor in others could go on into the next grade and review their poor subjects with the back grade if it were in the same room.

The new system would offer more opportunities for individual teaching, Mr. Jackson said. In some ways it is like reverting to

the rural school system.

Only one member of the board who voiced disapproval of starting in September was Mrs. C. A. Curtiss. She said that in one way, she could not see the pupils staying under one teacher for three years would be a good thing. In most other ways, the system had advantages, she said.

The schools would all have to be rearranged and equipped with suitable furniture for different age levels in each room.

Members of the board agreed that more information about the working of the system should be acquired before any decision is made to start it this year.

The advance registration for pupils starting school in the fall will be held earlier this year, near the end of April or early part of May, according to Mr. Jackson.

KESWICK



From Where I Sit . . .

By
RAY MARSHALL

The writing is on the wall. It is there for all to see. For the past few weeks I have been giving you a review of the poultry situation. The situation today is still unchanged and government reports just released would indicate that chick sales are even lower than I had forecast. What does this mean to you?

The floor price was placed under eggs last January and everyone expected that the government would be stuck with a large quantity of storage eggs next fall. At the time of writing, it would appear that they have no eggs on their hands, nor anyone else. The lower egg prices have been an incentive to the housewife to use more eggs, with the result that instead of huge piles of eggs going into storage they are practically all being eaten fresh.

What will be the egg situation next fall? I do not pretend to be a prophet, but it would appear to me now, that with little storage eggs and a 30 percent decrease in chick sales, a shortage will develop. It was thought for a while that we could import eggs from the U.S.A. if necessary, but almost every state in the union is hatching from ten to 25 percent less chicks. They are likely to be short also. So if we import, it will have to be at a high price.

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Published by Sky-Line Farms Limited, Producers of Marshall's Famous Five Star Chicks, Kettleby, Ont. Phone Aurora 229 or Slouffville 123. (Advertisement)

Free 'Give-a-Man-Job' Offer — Page 6

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Newmarket

The Evening Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Orvan Huntley on Tuesday evening, March 21. Hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and Mrs. R. Whittaker.

Miss Lynn Marritt left Keswick on Friday for Toronto and on Sunday left for California accompanied by her niece, Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Toronto. They are making an extended visit to relatives in California, returning via the Canadian west for a visit with friends there.

Quite a number from Keswick attended the funeral in Queensville on Monday, March 13, of Mr. Eli Wight. The service was held at the Strasser Funeral Parlors. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Milton Cook (Myrna), Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Cameron is improving after being on the sick list all of last week.

Others on the sick list with severe colds are Mr. Freeman Pollock, Mrs. S. Kennedy and also Miss Roslyn Van Norman who was ill last week but is teaching again this week.

Mrs. George Yeats is in York County hospital. We wish her a speedy return to health.

The Christian church is holding its monthly missionary meeting March 17 and after the meeting a social time featuring music and games.

While we still have plenty of snow the days are milder and sunny at times of writing.

Union prayer service will be held next Wednesday evening in the Christian church.

The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will meet next Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Orvan Huntley. An interesting program has been planned with Mrs. Large as guest speaker. Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and Mrs. Bob Whittaker will be the hostesses.

On Monday evening, March 6, Mrs. Ken Boothby, Mrs. Gordon Carr, Mrs. Ramsay Weddell, Mrs. Jim Porter and Mrs. Erwin Winch attended an Evening Auxiliary supper meeting in Deer Park United church, Toronto.

Mrs. Longley, missionary in China for 40 years, was the special speaker and Mrs. Colloello, supply secretary, spoke of the urgent need of clothing and bedding and especially quilts. Keswick ladies were given special applause because they had travelled the greatest distance to attend.

Next Monday evening, March 20, is the United church W.A. supper and entertainment. A splendid program has been arranged with Mr. Ken Boothby and Miss Dorothy Rye, soloists, beautiful slides shown by the Downham nurseries of Bowmanville and the film of Bonnie Prince Charles.

Mrs. George Campbell visited her family in Toronto last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Toronto.

Mrs. Ray Hodgson and daughter, Susan, Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Obee Peters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fockler and Miss Margaret Fockler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., on Saturday.

Mrs. Jim John is visiting her parents in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sedore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt last weekend.

Miss Ruth Mary Winch, Toronto, spent last weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beare, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walton, Keswick, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of an uncle and aunt in Greenbank on Tuesday.

The W.C.T.U. meeting and election of officers was held at the home of Mrs. Dan McGonerty on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hopkins gave a paper. Twelve were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Winch, Orillia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winch, Agincourt, and Mr. Lawrence Winch, Toronto, attended the funeral of Mrs. Perry Morton on Saturday.

The Scout and Cub Mothers' Dramatic Club is busily engaged in the preparation of a three-act comedy entitled, "A Heady-Made Family," which they plan to present early in April in the lovely new Memorial Recreation Centre. They can promise an evening of mirth and suspense as you watch the antics of the "Heady-Made Family" as they plot and plan against Mum and Dad. And between the acts there will be other numbers. The play is being sponsored by the Lakeside Women's Institute.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. Cecil Foster, Brantford, visited his father, Mr. Lawrence Foster, on Sunday.

Mrs. Freeman Crouth and Donna spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Goode.

We are sorry that Miss Joan Carr, our school principal, has the whooping cough. She is convalescing at her home near Barrie.

Iceland's Althing, going on more than 1,000 years, is reputed to be the world's oldest parliamentary body currently operating.

Garlic, leek and onions belong to the lily family.



JACK P. HUGHES

H. A. Sandison, national advertising manager of "Class A" Weeklies, announces the appointment of Jack P. Hughes as eastern representative of "Class A" Weeklies with offices at 432 Ontario St., Montreal. Mr. Hughes was formerly advertising manager of Forest and Outdoors magazine.

KETTLEBY

On Wednesday, March 8, a goodly number of members and friends met at Christ church parish hall to shower gifts on our most recent bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Archibald, who were married in Christ church a few weeks ago. We all wish them many, many years of happy married life.

The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer on Monday, March 13. Subject discussed was "Co-operative Farming." Guest speakers were Mr. Leonard Hall and Mr. Reddick. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon on Monday, March 20.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be: Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m.

QUEENSVILLE

The bingo held at the school on Friday evening of last week was well attended. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Angus Smith, Queensville; Mrs. J. Diamond, Roche's Point; Mr. Fred Dew, Queensville; and Mrs. J. Hopper, Newmarket. Share-the-wealth was won by Jimmy Peregrine and Lorraine Alexander won the door prize. The committee in charge plans to hold the next bingo on April 14, so please watch for further announcement in the press.

A community meeting was held at the school on Monday evening to make plans and offer suggestions for our annual sports day which will be held on Aug. 12 in the community park. President Harry Toombs and his various committees hope to make this sports day the best yet.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulda attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Robt. Hecker, Toronto, on Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Davidson and Mrs. Vera Yorke attended a quilting at Mrs. Ross Stiles' home on Friday.

Mrs. Everett Yorke, Newmarket, was home over the weekend.

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Yorke on Tuesday, March 21, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Alex Hopkins, who has been sick, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash, Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Sunday evening.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn were in Toronto on Monday attending the funeral of a relative.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Cummings whose husband, Dr. Cummings, Bond Head, was killed on Friday night.

A large number of hockey fans attended the hockey matches at Beeton and Barrie on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dove, Belleville, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dove.

Quite a number from here attended the euchre at Deacon's school on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Atkinson spent Monday in Toronto with her husband who is in the Western hospital.

Miss Gwen Adair, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson visited friends in Tottenham on Sunday.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Centre York District Women's Institute is having a district project in the Oddfellows' Hall, Aurora, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22. Topic will be "Developing community enterprises" and will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence Hayes.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue we printed the Newmarket W.I. would meet on Wednesday, March 15. It should have been Wednesday, March 22. The Mount Albert W.I. will be the guests.

The Bogartown branch will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Starr, Vancor. Agriculture and Canadian industries committee in charge. Roll-call, name your favorite flower.

Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Beckett on Friday, March 10. The president, Mrs. Archie Sedore, was in the chair. The roll-call was well answered by naming a fruit or vegetable containing vitamins A, B, C or D. A layette and knitted articles, also a \$10 donation, was sent to the Unitarian service for needy children.

It was decided to hold the annual supper for Institute members and their families and a committee was formed. After the renewal of membership, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Douglas Beckett who was chairman of the nominating committee. The officers for 1955-56 were elected as follows:

Past pres., Mrs. Lillian Johnston; pres., Mrs. Archie Sedore; first vice pres., Mrs. Frank Perry; second vice pres., Mrs. Elward Calendar; third vice pres., Mrs. Thomas Swanson; sec., Miss Violet Micks; assist. sec.-treas., Mrs. Willard Cryderman; pianist, Mrs. Oliver Dieeman; assist. pianist, Mrs. Edwin Breen;

Dist. director, Mrs. Frank Perry; directors, Mrs. Wilburn Beckett, Mrs. Ernest Burgess, Mrs. Will Moulds; auditors, Mrs. Titus Peregrine, Mrs. Roy Cowieson; press correspondent, Mrs. David English; flower committee, Mrs. Thomas Swanson, Mrs. Irvine Rose, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Will Moulds.

Standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Lorne Mahoney; citizenship and education, Mrs. Douglas Beckett; historical research and current events, Mrs. Joe Clark; home economics and health, Mrs. Thomas Besant; public relationship and community activities, Mrs. Titus Peregrine; resolutions, Mrs. Roy Cowieson.

Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Mrs. W. Reid on March 8. Program was in the charge of Mrs. S. Edwards of social welfare, community activities and public relationship group. An excellent paper on Temperance was prepared by Mrs. E. Sheppard. Delightful choruses by girls of Pine Orchard school were enjoyed.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 22, our district co-operative course on "Developing community enterprises" will be held at Aurora in Oddfellows' Hall from 1.30 to 4 o'clock. All ladies are invited to attend.

Members and executives of Gormley branch are reminded of the district project, "Developing Community Enterprise," at the Oddfellows' hall, Aurora, on Wednesday, March 22, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Hayes is the speaker. She is a very talented speaker, so do not miss this meeting.

The officers of Gormley branch take this opportunity of thanking

ELMHURST BEACH
The euchre on March 10 for the Boy Scouts was a grand success. Mrs. R. Dew won the overloaded bushel basket of groceries.

Don't forget the Irish concert on March 17 at 8.15 p.m. in the parish hall. The Girl Guides have put much time and effort into the preparation for their night.

The Lakewood bowling league is sponsoring a euchre in the parish hall on Friday, March 24, at 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Miss Irene Wyand had dinner Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens.

Sorry to report Mr. Henry Edwards is in York County hospital with pneumonia.

Houses For Sale

Yes, we will have them! Four and five-room cottages, insulated, with basement, hydro, three-piece bath, running water, large lot, near school, highway and bus service. About \$3,000. Or, as the above, without bathroom fixtures, around \$2,500. Order now, these cottages will sell.

We also have five-room insulated cottages with hydro, \$2,000. Good terms.

G. B. THOMPSON

HOLLAND LANDING

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING ARTICLES YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH

SOW TOP GRADE SEED

GOVERNMENT APPROVED
SEED CLEANING PLANT

PANOGEN Treating

WITH ORGANIC MERCURY

for better crops and cleaner farms

ORDER SEED EARLY

Queensville Feed Mill

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DON SMITH AND SON

Lake Simcoe Motors

AUSTIN DEALERS - JACKSON'S POINT

Special pre-season terms on all stores, electrical appliances and so forth. No down payment and as much as 18 months on any balances. Special easy terms on all used cars.

Special Offerings for This Week Only - We Need the Space

10 BRAND NEW COAL AND WOOD RANGES, ELECTRICAL RANGES, ESSOTANE STOVES, SPACE HEATERS. ONE THIRD REDUCTION FROM RETAIL PRICE.

2 ONLY BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, SHOWROOM SAMPLES, SLIGHTLY MARKED, REGULAR PRICE \$419. SPECIAL SALE \$359.

1 ONLY SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC PUMP SYSTEM, REGULAR \$129. SALE \$89.

USED CARS

1 ONLY

'29 Chevrolet Coupe
As Is \$98.00

1 ONLY

'36 Ford Coach
\$298.00

1 ONLY

'41 Chevrolet Coach
Fully winterized, Prestone.
Excellent Heater
Dandy motor \$598.00

1 ONLY

'37 Dodge Sedan
Brand new motor
two years ago \$498.00

1 ONLY

Austin 4-door Sedan
DEMONSTRATOR
Driven by owner only
Regularly \$1,499.00
Sale Price \$1,399.00

1 ONLY

Half-Ton Pickup Service Truck
Driven 3,000 miles only
Regularly \$1,450.00
Sale Price \$1,350.00
New car guarantee

ELECTRICAL SMALL APPLIANCES
LAMPS, Etc. - HALF PRICE

Property Division

Located at the former Emes Farm, Eastbourne, ONE BARN, approximately 40x60, excellent condition, to be moved at once. Price \$750.00

Located on the same property, SOLID STONE HOUSE, to be moved at once, excellent fireplace and good stone in this building. Make an inspection and offer to owner, D. H. Christian.

Located at our Chalmers farm now St. George's subdivision, DRIVING SHED, TWO SILOS, 500 FENCE POSTS, and make an offer on BARN 100 foot length.

LAKE AREA BUILDING LOTS
Located on the 8th concession. Lots will be 75x200. Five minutes from sandy bathing beach. Priced from \$298.00 up.

1 ONLY
Wooden Garage
located at the rear of our building, to be moved at once

\$75.00

BALANCE OF THE DISHES
STOCK OF
from our Oshawa store

Half Price

3 ONLY
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Showroom samples - Regular price \$150.00

Sale Price \$119.00

PAINT BARGAIN
The balance of our stock of
GLIDDEN PAINTS
HALF PRICE

EVERY MODEL OF AUSTIN CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOM AT JACKSON'S POINT, INCLUDING 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1,499; HALF-TON PICKUP, \$1,450; SEDAN DELIVERY \$1,550. STATION WAGON, CARRIES EIGHT PASSENGERS (INSTANTLY CONVERTED TO HALF-TON TRUCK), \$1,650

ATLANTIC SPORTS CONVERTIBLE FROM \$2,425 Up

SOON OUR NEW SHEERLINE CUSTOM BUILT DELUXE SEDAN FROM \$4,295 To \$5,000

We will soon have on display a Complete Line of AUSTIN-BUILT TRUCKS up to five tons.

HOG FEEDERS

FOR REAL RESULTS TRY

REGAL PIG STARTER

and

REGAL HOG GROWER

A winning combination for your Hog Feeding Program

MADE ONLY BY

PERKS FEED MILL

NEWMARKET, ONT.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Casual notes on the purchase of a cigaret holder: We have been bothered somewhat by the way smoke from our cigarets curls into our eyes. The remedy seemed to be a cigaret holder which would keep the weed a good distance away.

As is the fashion of a male considering such an important purchase, we have given considerable thought to the matter. Monday, we made our decision and purchased a holder for 50 cents. We had expected some comment from the rowdier elements of the office. We had not expected the following:

Walking from Adams Barber Shop to the office, we were stopped six times with the query: "Trying to get away from cigarets?" and four times, we were asked if we were planning a trip to Hollywood. Three friends didn't recognize us.

The cigaret holder was greeted at home with unseemly laughter from the spouse which so agitated us that in trying to explain, we knocked the blame thing to the floor.

We are clinging grimly to the holder (it does keep the smoke out of our eyes) but it is used only behind barred doors.

A year ago last July, young Allan Greenwood had an accident which cost him his left foot. Last week, Allan was skating with the best of them down at the arena.

Most readers are familiar with Allan's story, how after his accident his friends rallied and raised a fund for his education, how he lay through the hot summer months at the Sick Children's hospital, how patiently and slowly, he retraced his way to health.

We doubt that any of those who helped him then expected to ever see him skating. It's a tribute to Allan's will, to his determination, that he now can take part in most games (he was skiing on the weekend and during the fall, was found on the rugby field) and is little handicapped by his injury.

Allan certainly justified and more the faith of those who came to his assistance.

He is now in the first grade at the high school and plugging along steadily. He is liked by his classmates who seldom realize the extent of his handicap so well has he mastered it.

Allan is still going over possibilities for the future and hasn't any definite plans. When he does decide, there is still the Greenwood Trust fund of some \$1,700 which his friends raised for him and which is being kept for his education. And it will come in darn handy for a kid who has certainly earned it.

Our advance scout along the Waterworks Front tells us that it will be a while yet before the ice goes out on Fairley Lake. "Pretty thick," he says with a sage nod of his head.

Our query prompted a chain of thought which led inevitably to the suggestion of organizing a pool on when the ice will go out, something like the Yukon River pool which each spring attracts national attention.

"We used to have a pool like that here," he said, harking back through the years, "only it was for the date the pond froze over. Used to test the ice by skipping stones over it."

He's going to consult McGuffey's Almanac and let us know the exact date the ice will go out.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

March 13, 1925

Mr. Harold A. C. Bruels was presented a gold medal for the highest honor student in fourth year political science at University College, Toronto. After graduating from Newmarket high school he graduated from the University of Toronto with highest honors in political science after his return from service overseas and was called to the bar with honors at Osgoode Hall in 1922.

First thunderstorms of the season on Tuesday evening. The power was off for a few minutes.

After residing in Newmarket for 13 years, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Rose and family are moving to a farm at Cedar Valley.

The annual report of the public library board has been forwarded to the department of education. There are 4,531 books in the library and during the year there were 3,545 books in circulation. The officers for 1925 are: chairman, H. Sennett; sec., N. A. Corneli; librarian, Mrs. D. Hamilton; E. D. Manning, H. Doyle, Rev. Canon McGonigle, Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mrs. Cripps and John Dolan.

The was quite a crowd of people on the market last Saturday morning. Prices were inclined to be lower, especially in butter and eggs. Butter sold from 33 to 35 cents and eggs, 39 and 31 cents a doz. Dressed chickens sold from 23 to 31 cents a lb. but were not plentiful. Large, firm apples were 60 to 65 cents a basket, onions 40 cents a basket, celery five and ten cents a head, cabbage three for 25 cents and turnips three for ten cents.

Mr. Alfred Starr, son of the late Wm. N. Starr, Newmarket, has been granted a patent for his radio control system. He has been working on it since the beginning of the war.

Mr. Vern Stephenson, who has been spending the winter in New Brunswick, spent a few days with Mr. John Stephenson, Holland Landing, before leaving for his home in the west.

March 16, 1900

A branch of the Red Cross society has been organized in town. The officers elected at a meeting held in the council chambers last Tuesday are: pres., Mrs. T. J. Robertson; sec., Mrs. H. S. Cane; treas., Miss N. Forsyth.

Miss Wilson, Toronto, and Miss Rooney, Campbellford, were the guests of the Misses Allan, Park Ave., a couple of days last week.

Vacant houses in town are scarce. There is a constant demand for houses that would rent from \$6 to \$7.50 a month.

Mr. J. A. Usherwood and family of Aurora are moving to British Columbia next week. Mrs. Usherwood is a daughter of Mr. Frank Morrison who is now on the Pacific coast.

Jack Ashley and Jack Harford left on Tuesday to go to Halifax for garrison duty for one or three years.

It was 20 below zero yesterday morning.

About 60 attended the "at home" given by the Odd Fellows at their hall last Thursday evening. Parlor games were played followed by refreshments. A program of popular music by Bro. J. E. Hughes' Symphony was enjoyed. Bro. L. Atkinson, the only charter member left in Newmarket, gave a short address. Pyramid Lodge was instituted in town 25 years ago and charter members were: L. Atkinson, Dr. F. S. W. Cook, Toledo, Ohio; the late T. Gain, Geo. H. Fox, Lindsay; and J. Spear, formerly of Aurora.

Among the 18 men chosen to go to South Africa and take the places of those who have fallen out of the ranks of the first contingent was Mr. Leon Jackson, brother of Mrs. H. E. Maddocks, Newmarket. Mr. Fred A. Lake, formerly of Jackson's Point, also goes with the contingent.

Mr. Alexander Muir, B.A., a former teacher at Newmarket public school and author of The Maple Leaf, has written a poem, Young Canada Was There.



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

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The Editorials:

Business Commission

The cycle of the organization and disbanding of successive Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade is adequate evidence of the inability of Newmarket businessmen to act on their own behalf. No business community can afford to be without some organization which can speak for and act on behalf of its member businessmen. An active, enterprising businessmen's organization is synonymous with a prosperous business community.

Since the repeated failure of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in Newmarket defeat a fresh attempt before it is begun, there seems to us only one choice left, that of a municipal commission, appointed by council and financed either from the general tax rate or from a special levy on businessmen. If such a proposition appears to favor a special interest, the businessmen, remember that the prosperity of Newmarket depends just as surely upon a flourishing business community as it does upon the industrial payrolls. Everyone suffers if Newmarket's position as a business centre is impaired as it will be unless steps are taken to protect it.

The town council maintains, as part of its organization, an industrial committee whose function was primarily concerned with the locating in Newmarket of new industry. If such a committee were broadened by the appointment of representative businessmen, and the committee given a status of a commission and financed by the town, its scope could easily be extended to cover all business interests. Within its jurisdiction would fall such matters as publicizing Newmarket as a business centre by signs on the highways, facilitating the location here of new business endeavors, advising on holiday observances and store closing times, encouraging the farmers' market, and the numerous other activities which if brought to a successful conclusion would benefit all of Newmarket's businessmen and through them, everyone in the town.

If necessary, such a commission could employ a permanent secretary, as is the practice in other municipalities, to handle routine business while the commission concerns itself primarily with policy and direction.

Business communities flourish as a result of a happy geographical location, the proximity of natural resources, a situation on a well travelled route, the establishment of a large industry and for many other reasons. These causes have all contributed somewhat to Newmarket's growth and will continue to influence it. There is not, however, any record of a municipality which flourished simply because of them. There must be added an unremitting effort to encourage business in that community. Newmarket businessmen do not act together in this purpose and their individual efforts are not enough. Unless they do act, or unless the action is taken on their behalf, their businesses will eventually suffer and the whole town will suffer with them.

Red Cross: For Emergency

During the next two weeks or so, volunteers will canvass the households in Newmarket and district for contributions towards the Red Cross objective of \$4,000. It is not too much to ask that they be greeted in a friendly manner and that their request for assistance be granted with a donation large or small. The need is always great and every cent contributed helps to meet it.

The Red Cross is sometimes handicapped by a misunderstanding of its purpose. The Red Cross is essentially an emergency organization. It does not wait for disaster to strike before undertaking preparations to assist the victims. It tries to anticipate disaster by preparing against that eventuality in advance. It builds up its stock of blood plasma. It furnishes its hospital cupboards. It maintains cots and blankets and ready sources of food supplies so that when disaster does strike, whether fire or flood or famine, it is able to act at once.

When the Noronic burned, the Red Cross did not have to delay while its members were organized and its supplies gathered. The Red Cross was able to act at the first word of the tragedy. Such promptness requires well trained organization and supplies on hand. Advance preparation means a heavy investment. But the immediate action of the Red Cross means the saving of lives.

Apart from its emergency work, the Red Cross has sustaining work on behalf of veterans, in the maintenance of its outpost hospitals, in its establishment of blood plasma banks. Here again, were it not

for the work of the Red Cross, lives would be lost, tragedy unopposed.

Your contribution to the Red Cross is divided between national and local activities. All emergencies are not on the scale which makes newspaper headlines. Assistance has been frequently given locally to homes without funds, food or fuel, until relief authorities or other municipal services can be contacted. Or possibly it is a withdrawal of sick room supplies for an individual in need. These are the local services. But should the demand for them exceed the local branch's ability to provide, then there is the full weight of the national organization to draw upon.

The Red Cross is a worthy cause. The Red Cross does for us what anyone of us would do if we were on the scene of the disaster. Our contribution is our evidence of good faith.

Heavy Expenditure

The estimated total expenditures of \$500,000 or more proposed by Newmarket council should not come as a surprise. Most of the members, when seeking office, gave ample indication of their intention to spend on roads, sidewalks, municipal building, etc. The decisions being made now had their origin mostly on nomination night and were confirmed on election day.

There is always a tendency to oppose major expenditures while agreeing to their need. It has been a tendency often obvious in council proceedings of other years. The decision to spend on roads, for example, has been pending three years or so since Reeve Arthur Evans first made his recommendations for resurfacing and repair. Many factors contributed to the postponement of this work, some of them unavoidable, others not. A reluctance to spend such a large sum, however, was very real.

But past history forgotten, this year's council is to be congratulated on its willingness to assume the responsibility of these expenditures. Its decision has the real approval of a majority of the electors. A new municipal building, improved roads and sidewalks, the new wing for the high school (in which Newmarket's share is small although the debenture for the whole cost is taken out by the town), and other municipal improvements have been long required, and the public recognizes that it must pay for them.

But while according the approval that these projects merit, it should not be forgotten that their cost might have been a good deal less had the public and councils in the past accepted the need for spending instead of concerning themselves exclusively with the reduction of the debenture debt. There is no stigma attached to a debenture debt. Since municipal bodies are prevented from accumulating surpluses against future expenditures, the only way a municipality can finance large projects is by debentures. A debenture becomes a very real index of progress since it indicates investment in improved municipal facilities.

Facts Of Trade

Most of us are prepared to admit, in theory at least, that trade "is a two-way street", that we must buy if we are to sell. The economic facts of this proposition, as inviting as it may seem, can be downright discouraging as the manufacturers of shirts in Canada have discovered. The shirt manufacturers and labor representatives are protesting the importation of Japanese shirts into Canada for sale here at a price far lower than the domestic product sells for. Labor says that the sale of the shirts, manufactured with the cheap labor to be found in Japan, is undermining the Canadian standard of living. Yet is equally obvious that if Japan is to buy Canadian products, it must have the funds, funds earned by the sale of shirts and other products.

Canada manufactures or produces far more than it can sell on its own market. It must export to prosper. Its markets to be of value, must have funds, funds earned by the sale of their products on the Canadian markets. Canada, with the United States, enjoys the highest standard of living in the world, a standard of living established and maintained by wages paid its workers. Japan, and other foreign markets, with low living standards and abundance of cheap labor, are in a position to sell products of relative value on Canadian markets far below normal Canadian prices.

Tariff and import restrictions can protect Canadian markets from invasions from abroad but to what end? Restrict the sale of foreign goods on Canadian markets and ultimately, the sale of Canadian goods on foreign markets is restricted by the lack of funds to buy. Time and necessity will eventually compromise this intolerable situation but not before every part of the Canadian economy has undergone some adjustment. That fact must be accepted.

Office Cat reports

Catnips By Ginger

A strange new cult has been established in Newark, N.J. Most strange new cults start in California. The head of this new cult, the Zoomites, is head Zoom Jack Goldie. The Zoomites, who believe that the world will end in four years in an H-bomb attack, announced last Sunday that the will go "underground" on April 7, 1954, to avoid atomic destruction.

The Zoomites believe that they are sufficiently unique in their beliefs to wear red robes, distinguishing themselves from the rest of humanity which lacks such exacting atomic foresight.

The reasons for the Zoomites believing that atomic destruction will occur in four years, not sooner, not later, have not been released to our knowledge. It is not known whether all Zoomites woke up one morning with this startling revelation of atomic disaster ahead or whether it is the work of an eccentric promoter. The whole issue is no doubt a result of recent publicity on "whom would you like to survive best in a cave if the world blew up" and such nonsense.

The Zoomites remind us of the opposite of a situation in the novel written by J. B. Priestly some years ago called the "Doomsday Men." Another cult, started in California, it believed that it would be better if the world were blown up. Head Doomsdays set a date and built a large power plant possessing secret energies which would peel the earth like an orange. When the book was written, the author imagined something like nuclear fission could blast a good part of the world but he didn't know what to call it.

On the day of doom, the

chief Doomsday men were just about to pull the switch when some Roy Rogers type of barnstorming airplane pilot crashed his bucking bi-plane into the high tension wires and spoiled it all.

It will be interesting to see if the Zoomites do go underground and how many others join them. But of course there will be a lot of things which will be interesting to wait and see in the next few years.

On reading about the Zoomites, I visited my friend the merchant. An average type of human, he is, and fast becoming a reliable source of copy on human relations.

I told him about him being a sure candidate for a Zoom membership card and explained it all out to him in two-syllable words. "I am taking applications from such superior types as you to be Zooms and carry on a high type of civilized life after the world blows up."

"I'm not sure that being a Zoom is the right attitude. It's not the British way of doing things," he said.

"Don't you want to be saved?" said I.

"People are getting into too much of a flap about the world blowing up. My cousin said so. My cousin Henry is a doctor but no ordinary one. Do you know what kind of a doctor he is?"

"Horse?"

"No he is one of them bi-cyclogists. He says that if everybody starts thinking that civilization will be blown up, that's bad. It will undermine civilization spiritually and it will fall into chaos and aggregation," he said.

"Anyway, I am digging my own cave under my store and lining it with lead," said the merchant.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

One of our members of parliament made a statement that labor and farmers had sacrificed their individualism for organized security. They feared what might happen if they stood alone, he said.

For discussion, suppose we say that industry and capital are one. Where the dividing line is, we don't know. Some time back, this group also was fearful and today, we have one of the strongest organizations in Canada, the manufacturer's association.

To follow out this line of thought, the manufacturer's association should be number one fear group, labor two and the farmer number three. How do those pressure or fear groups work? Everyone knows how the farmer works. We call a convention. From every county in Ontario comes the farm people. We start in. Reporters and broadcasters tell everything we do. Everyone is welcome. What we are doing is no secret.

Labor has been longer in organization than the farmer and many have learned things. Labor meetings are not so open as the farmer's. The number one group, the manufacturer's association—well, who knows how they work? We know there is plenty of weight behind this group. If there is such a thing as fear in these groups, it may be that the manufacturer's association is afraid of the strength of labor and farmer.

We pay our members of parliament to think out the problems of our country—not to make sarcastic remarks about labor and farmers.

The farm marketing act gives the farmers the right to market their own hogs. There is 90 percent of our hogs just dumped at the packing plants by the farmers. This puts the packers in a very favored position to the disadvantage of the farmers.

Why the fluctuation on hog prices, \$3 to \$4 in a couple of days? When we have our own selling agency we may not be able to stop this sharp fluctuation but we will have the satisfaction of knowing the cause. The packers will not feel pleasant at the thought of losing such a nice juicy plum as being able to set their own price on hogs. If it were not so serious it would be laughable the way the farmers hand over their hogs to the packers to set the price.

The opposition we will get from the packers will be mild to that we get from the farmers. When the whole milk producers began to put control on the farmers, the howl was loud and long, but today there is just a little squeak from the dielards.

We have known for some years we would have to take action with marketing. There are many angles to be considered in forming a policy for marketing. There have been many suggestions as to what should be done. Ten years ago, when the hog producers were first talked about, we wondered where and how we could get leaders. We have overcome the problem of leaders. We have men who have proved that they are qualified.

Our marketing is going to be a large contract. We are going to need more money—the producers of hogs may be called on for 5 cents per hog instead of two cents. Would the whole milk producers return to the old system of selling? They would not! And if such a thing were suggested as doing away with the whole milk producers' collective bargaining power, the farmers would be up in arms. There will always be some farmers that cannot see ahead and we will have to contend with them and carry them along. Cheerio.

LOOKING FOR THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

The Newmarket public schools depart from their usual custom of holding an open house at this time of year in favor of a special "Public Schools Supplement" contained in this issue.

The supplement is mostly the work of the students. It contains essays and short stories, verse and other writing efforts of all grades in all three schools. We believe readers will share our admiration and respect for the quality of the work of the students, and the pleasure we have had in reading it.

It is too soon of course to suggest that this become a regular procedure. Certain mechanical problems must be considered. For this issue, however, we are very pleased to recommend this departure from the normal weekly issue and suggest, that if you have enjoyed it as we think you will, and if you share our pride in the accomplishments of the pupils, you will write us about it. And should you feel there are grounds for criticism, we hope you will not be hesitant in telling us.

Our New Canadians

This is one of a series of biographies of New Canadians who have located in the Newmarket district. Fictitious names are used because some of them still have relatives in Europe and fear they will suffer retaliatory measures. Others wish to keep their whereabouts unknown to Communist authorities in their native land.

The subjects of these biographies represent a cross-section of New Canadians. They are printed here so that readers may know their new neighbors better, and in their stories, find a new appreciation of Canada.

This is the fourth in the series of case histories of New Canadians which The Era and Express is printing as a regular weekly feature. It is the story of Anna, born in the Ukraine, victim of German slave labor camps, seeking a new life in Canada.

Anna's story does not vary greatly with the story of hundreds of thousands of victims of Nazi doctrines of total war. She was born in a small farming community in the Ukraine and attended the local school.

When the Nazi advance rolled over her town, as it rolled over hundreds of small Ukrainian farming communities, Anna was snatched from her parents and taken to Germany. With less consideration than is generally shown farm animals, she was allocated to an Austrian farm where for five years she worked in virtual slavery. The American advance freed her and for two years, she was in a D.P.

camp. She met her brother in the camp and was his helper in his job as civilian tailor to the American occupation forces. In the meantime, her husband had come to Canada and was employed on a district farm. Anna came out last October under contract as a domestic in a home near him.

They are a happy and hopeful pair, building together a foundation for a new life in Canada. They have not decided what they will do when their contracts expire as they will shortly, but there is no question of their desire to become Canadian citizens and contribute their share to the country which gave them safe haven after the misery of the war years.

They know they must work hard to make a place for themselves and they are quite prepared to do so. That they should have this opportunity is a cause for constant gratitude.

OTTAWA LETTER
by
Jack Smith, M.P.
North York

International affairs continue to hold top place in governmental circles as is evidenced by the keen interest in every statement in the house by Canada's secretary of state for external affairs. In this capacity Canada is well served by Hon. Lester B. Pearson, whose high qualifications for his present post is well recognized by members of all parties in the house and by the people of Canada.

Already this session Mr. Pearson has given two full-dress reviews of the international situation which have been listened to with interest by an attentive house and well filled galleries. For his pronouncements, all top-ranking diplomats attend and occupy seats in the diplomatic gallery. Canada is taking an increasingly important part in world affairs and today has diplomatic representation in 33 countries. There are 14 full-fledged embassies, eight legations and six high commissioners' offices.

The main responsibilities of diplomatic missions abroad are to inform the Canadian government of events in the country in which they are situated, and to interpret their significance, also to safeguard Canadian interests, assist in spreading accurate information about Canada and to represent the government of Canada formally and informally on all occasions. Right now in international circles a top rating problem concerns the formal recognition of the new communist government in China. There is much to be said on both sides of the recognition question and the Canadian government is proceeding in the matter with the utmost caution. However, it would appear likely that recognition of the new regime cannot be much longer delayed.

Budget Coming Soon
Parliament faces a busy week three weeks before the Easter recess which will commence April 6. The throne speech debate has concluded with no surprises and the disposal of opposition amendments. The all-important budget is expected soon and before March 31 the commons will authorize extension of rental control. The main estimates have been brought down and are now receiving careful consideration. They total \$2,393,000,000 and show an increase mainly from increased defence expenditures. There has been little to indicate a likelihood of anything but minor changes in taxation for the coming year. Income tax will likely remain at present level.

Oil in Alberta
A resolution to come before this parliament asks that consideration be given to the appointment of a special committee to report on the choice of a distinctive Canadian flag. A similar committee met a few years ago and considered thousands of suggestions for a suitable design. The committee failed to reach agreement on a design. There is almost unanimous agreement by members here that Canada should have an officially recognized flag, and I think this view is pretty generally supported by public opinion throughout Canada. There is, however, no sign of unanimity on a design and I think, judging by representations made to me and letters received, this goes for the country as well as parliament.

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Newmarket Lodge at Orphanage

Last Friday evening a jolly bus load of women jilted down to The Loyal True Blue and Orange Home, Yonge St. near Richmond Hill, and appropriately enough it was the orange-colored school bus that took us. It was in the nature of a social evening for the children of the orphanage, arranged by the members of the Loyal True Blues of Newmarket, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wilbert Boardwin, Niagara St.

We were greeted by the matron, Miss Nisbitt, who came out from Scotland in January of this year to fill the position. Miss Nisbitt and her staff made marvellous hostesses with the help of the lodge members. After removing our wraps in the handsome board room we were taken to the concert room downstairs, and the program got underway. It is a large, commodious room, with a stage across the south end, and green stage curtains that extend from wall to wall. There are plenty of seats and good lighting, two pianos, as well as a permanent screen for showing lantern pictures.

Bright, Happy Group
The children were such a bright, happy group—the girls in school uniform of black jumpers with white blouses, white socks and strap slippers—the boys all so neat, polite and pleasant. The children put on the first part of the program, and while handicapped by the absence of their teacher and accompanist, they went ahead on their own, and acquitted themselves splendidly. There were songs in groups and quartets, plays, dances, and a dialogue, by both boys and girls. The children enjoyed it as much as we did. McManarra's Band was delightful, done by a group of small girls, one with a sort of fog horn on which she occasionally blew a blast. They were all in varied majorette costumes, and since their music was not available, they sang the accompaniment, and sang it well too. They had to sing their own accompaniment to all their numbers, and really it was charming. It must have been none too easy to clog dance to your own singing.

Playlet
The little playlet was comical—just two players—Aunt Susan and the nephew. Aunt Susan is sitting at a table when her nephew comes in looking all over for his baseball bat—then asks his Aunt Susan, who suggests he search in his pocket which looks as if it might be there it is so full. So she makes him unload his pocket, and of all the stuff he takes out and lays on the table—very hesitatingly. He is very loath to hand over the last treasure, but she insists and even gets up and shakes him by the shoulders till he finally hands it over—and it's a mouse. She gives a shriek and throws it down into the audience. It was really a splendid program and wonderfully staged.

Then the program arranged by Mrs. Boardwin for the entertainment of the children was next. Mrs. Len. Little, accompanied by Mrs. Allan Mills sang "Because You Kissed Me Good-Night" and "Caroline" Miss Violet Curtis gave several selections on her piano—accordion to the delight of the little folks and Michael Murphy, about 9 or 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy, gave a couple of humorous recitations which captivated his hearers.

Then there is the hospital—and besides that, the isolation hospital, all glassed in—a separate unit in itself; and a most attractive little chapel for religious instruction. We hear that Rev. W. F. Rixon of St. Mary's Anglican church, Richmond Hill, goes there three times a week and that the children all love him. It was an evening enjoyed by everyone—visitors and visited—and the matron and staff also expressed their pleasure at the evening's entertainment. I feel that the children who are lucky enough (while unlucky, should I say) to call it home, will regret it when the time comes to leave, for a more comfortable place to live would be hard to find, and their bright, happy faces tell the tale of sympathy and understanding on the part of the matron and her helpers. It certainly deserves all the support we can give it, as we who were guests all agreed.

Downstairs are the inside playrooms and the children's out-of-door clothing—everything so neat and tidy. Then we were taken upstairs to the dormitories—the children were in bed and delighted to have us go and visit them. The small ones each have a cherished doll or teddy bear or a stuffed animal—which they can take to bed with them. Then there are the dressing-rooms and lockers, bathrooms and a row of stationary wash-basins. The beds not occupied are all made up, with attractive quilts or bedspreads, and a doll or other bedtime toy reclining on the pillow. They all have individual beds. Then there is the hospital—and besides that, the isolation hospital, all glassed in—a separate unit in itself; and a most attractive little chapel for religious instruction. We hear that Rev. W. F. Rixon of St. Mary's Anglican church, Richmond Hill, goes there three times a week and that the children all love him. It was an evening enjoyed by everyone—visitors and visited—and the matron and staff also expressed their pleasure at the evening's entertainment. I feel that the children who are lucky enough (while unlucky, should I say) to call it home, will regret it when the time comes to leave, for a more comfortable place to live would be hard to find, and their bright, happy faces tell the tale of sympathy and understanding on the part of the matron and her helpers. It certainly deserves all the support we can give it, as we who were guests all agreed.

Letters to the Editor
The Editor: On behalf of the staff and pupils of the Newmarket public schools I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your capable staff for the co-operation you have given in the enterprise which we have undertaken. For your ready acquiescence in our plans, your visits to the schools and arrangement of the copy submitted, the expense incurred in providing space in your paper and procuring photographs, and all the extra time and labor involved, we desire to express our sincere appreciation.

Newmarket Public Schools.
H. A. Jackson,
Supervising Principal,

The Editor: The editorial on floor prices for farm products in your issue of March 9, together with many such comments reaching us via press and radio, tends to stir up a resentment which has hitherto been foreign to the thinking of many of us who till the soil and feed the stock.

We farmers are not looking for a hand-out, but we are asking and expecting the government to redeem its pledged word to us in this matter.

We made no kick when, in its effort to bring about world peace, our government sold our wheat for a lot less than we would have received had it been sold on the open market.

ada should have an officially recognized flag, and I think this view is pretty generally supported by public opinion throughout Canada. There is, however, no sign of unanimity on a design and I think, judging by representations made to me and letters received, this goes for the country as well as parliament.

Co-operation is the answer to our troubles. We must work together. We have good leaders such as Herb Hannam, Kingsley Brown and Bert Savage, but we must take time to definitely study the situation and do something for ourselves in co-operation with them.

Let us not be sceptical of the leadership offered but rather seek to become informed as to what we can do to remedy our troubles. Hitherto we have inclined too much to the individualistic idea. We are individuals but we must co-operate if we wish to avoid a repetition of the depression experiences of the early nineteen thirties.

The co-operators of Whitchurch township have set us a good example which the writer sincerely hopes will be followed by every township in Ontario.

Robt. Knights,
Queensville, Ont.
March 13, 1960.

PLEASANTVILLE
Little Miss Donna Forbes, Oshawa, was a guest last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Toole, because of the death of her grandfather, Mr. Forbes, Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mary had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison and family of Aurora.

PLEASANTVILLE

Guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Earl Toole were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Kenneth and Grant Taylor, Cedar Brae.

Mrs. D. McClure and Miss Joyce VanLuvan visited Mr. and Mrs. David Coates at Sharon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and family were Sunday night tea guests of the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardiner, in Toronto.

Mr. E. Madill was called to Claremont on Wednesday of last week to look after his two brothers who were ill.

Mrs. Elmer Starr left on Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, to spend some time there with her two daughters, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Cope, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Roland Lundy had Friday dinner at the home of Mr. H. Cole, Ravenshoe.

Miss Joan Tidman and Miss G. Rawlick, Pine Orchard, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure.

On Monday night, March 20, the farm forum meeting will be held at the Greenwood home.

Pleased to report Harry Hunt is able to be home from the hospital but his mother still continues ill at home. We all wish Mrs. Colville a speedy recovery from her illness.

Miss Mary Sheridan had Monday night tea with little Miss Judy Widdifield and Mrs. G. McClure.

SHARON
Mr. Russel Donaldson has been attending a V.I.A. conference at Niagara Falls the past two weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Farr spent a few days in Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Deavitt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mr. Elmer Morton, Tisdale, Sask., visited Miss Nora Shaw on Monday.

ZEPHYR
A bus load of hockey fans went from Zephyr to Minden to watch the game between Cannington and Minden. Cannington defeated Minden in the round. Score was 12-7.

A pot-luck dinner and quilting under the auspices of the W.M.S. United church was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday. There was a good attendance and all report an enjoyable time. Three quilts were quilted for the W.M.S. bale.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rynard returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

We are glad to report that both Rev. and Mrs. Bamford, who are in Western hospital, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and Peggy, Weston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. H. A. Switzer and Mr. W. D. Richardson who celebrate their birth-days this month.

Mr. G. E. Richardson attended the funeral of a friend, Mr. Johnson, Bobcaygeon, on Saturday. Mr. Bob Staley and Mr. Bill Kingdon accompanied Mr. Richardson as far as Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. Clayton Pogue and Miss Ada Pogue left on Sunday morning on the Purina Co. experimental farm tour to St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter Garham who won a prize on the Homemakers' club program on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, John and Mary, Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer. Mary spent the week-end.

Miss Joan Ewen, Holt, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. Irwin, and Mr. Irwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Gardhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon.

Mrs. John Loveless has returned from Meaford and will stay with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. White, for a visit before returning to her home in Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur van Nosttrand visited relatives and friends in Toronto on Sunday.

KETTLEBY
Mr. Carl Proctor is attending the annual convention of "The Canadian Association of Painting and Decorating Contractors" which is being held in the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, from March 12-15.

Christ church Sunday-school is putting on a play entitled "Charge It Please" in the parish hall next Wednesday, March 22. We hope to see the hall well filled to encourage their efforts.

There will be a small charge for admission. Refreshments will be provided after the play which starts at 8.15 p.m.

Miss Colleen Muirhead entertained 20 of her young friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Muirhead, last Saturday evening, March 11.

An English carnival has a life-like mechanical elephant.

Modern submarines can cruise a month without resurfacing.

The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers', and the Corner Cupboard.

Historic Dunkirk (France)
harbor is almost restored.

Raising Healthier Chicks with HTH-15
Clean and sanitize brooders with HTH-15. It helps prevent the spread of disease among chicks. A little in drinking water keeps them "safe" from germs.

For Colds
Dust HTH-15 about 10" over chicks heads in brooder. The only "dusting powder," dry Chlorine Inhalant, easily divided HTH-15 settles slowly, preventing breath.

Objective for Newmarket and District: \$4,000
MRS. G. E. CASE, PRESIDENT, NEWMARKET BRANCH
16 Park Ave., phone 296

Campaign captains: In Newmarket - Mrs. Harold Jackson, phone 328; Ernest J. Wright, phone 1099; Mrs. J. S. Booth, phone 543;

Mount Albert News

Mr. W. S. Robertson is improving after a slight set back. He has been able to be out.

Mr. Frank Harrison, who has been ill for some time at the home of his sisters in town, was slightly better over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham has returned from Uxbridge where she was at the home of her son, Harold.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Shapter are out again after being ill.

Mount Albert hockey boys returned home from the game at Queensville last week in rather bad shape with cuts and bruises. Too bad a game of hockey has to turn into a real battle. Poor sports, eh?

The W.M.S. of the United church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Burr. The president, Mrs. W. R. Steeper, was in the chair and 18 ladies were present. The ladies were successful in having been able to forward their three-month allocation and also secured several new members. The program was in charge of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Pearson, and Mrs. Geo. Price gave the Study Book. The theme was "What can I give my church?" We should give our time, our talents and our money. There is a great need for more workers, ministers, missionaries, nurses and teachers. We older ones who cannot do these things should do our best to encourage the young people to take up these much needed tasks.

The Women's Institute will hold its next community party in the town hall on Thursday, April 11. Note change of date from April 4.

BOYS AND GIRLS!
Drop into Doris' Ladies' Wear, Stewart Beare's Radio and Appliances and Morrison's Men's Wear and learn about the big bicycle contest.

Wm. Richmond Co. LOCKSMITHS
18 Lombard St., Toronto Phone EL. 3981

We have now opened a new department to handle mail orders. In by 10 a.m.—out by 5 p.m.

KEYS CUT — DOOR CLOSERS AND LOCKS REPAIRED
Auto keys cut to code or duplicated. Auto locks repaired or supplied. Mail it to us. We will send it back C.O.D. For further information regarding prices please write.

Listen...in your heart

When disaster strikes somewhere in Canada, your ears may not hear the prayers for help. But listen in your heart and you'll hear the voices of the little children, homeless and afraid, the voices of the mothers, heart-broken and weary. They are calling to you! . . . And today, on their behalf, the Canadian Red Cross appeals to you for urgently needed funds to carry on the work of mercy in disaster-stricken areas . . . to provide



Free Blood Transfusion Service . . . to support your Red Cross Veterans' Services and Outpost Hospitals . . . to maintain and extend many other humanitarian activities. Give generously, from your heart. And give today!

This year the need is urgent for \$5,000,000 to carry out the work you expect your Red Cross to do
The work of mercy never ends . . .

Give from the heart
Objective for Newmarket and District: \$4,000
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16 Park Ave., phone 296
Campaign captains: In Newmarket - Mrs. Harold Jackson, phone 328; Ernest J. Wright, phone 1099; Mrs. J. S. Booth, phone 543;

For Davis Dr. - Mr. Stanley R. Jones, phone 7704; For Sharon and Queensville - Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Sharon; For Mount Albert and district - Mrs. Allan J. Cody, Red Cross secretary, phone Mount Albert 3202.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. Modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. 17f

For sale—2 5-roomed insulated homes, large lot, good water, hydro, \$2,000, easy terms, no interest. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 5111. One cottage has been sold. c3w9

For sale—Village of Sutton, new 5-room bungalow, completely modern, and priced for quick sale. Apply N. W. Mitchell, phone 263, Sutton. *1w11

For immediate sale—Solid brick duplex, 7 rooms each. Annual rentals, \$1,560. Will sell for \$10,500. One-half cash. Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—In Sutton West, 7-room house, size of lot, 40' x 132', nice lawn and garden, bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, summer kitchen. Apply J. B. Anderson, R. R. 3, Sutton West. c1w11

2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Contractor wishes to rent furnished flat, apartment or house for wife and daughter, 7 years of age. Must have conveniences. Required April 1. Newmarket or district. Write R. H. Madley, 7 Edwin Ave., Toronto 9, Ont. *2w10

Wanted to rent—Business man requires house to rent by March 31. Phone Aurora 80r22. *2w10

3 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—100-acre farm, all modern labor saver and conveniences, one of the best. Possession April 1. Markham township, lot 24, con. 3, east of Victoria Square. Apply R. F. Klinek, R. R. 2, Gormley, phone 64002, Stouffville. c2w10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For sale—New garage, 3,100 sq. ft. of floor space with hoist. New 5-room apartment. Excellent opportunity for car and implement agency. Located village of Sutton. Full price \$13,000. Terms. Apply N. W. Mitchell, phone 263, Sutton West. *1w11

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. BECKETT REAL ESTATE
1961 Gerrard St. E., Toronto
\$5,000—New 6-room house, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, large living-room, recreation room, insulated, forced air heating, large lot. Possession. \$11,500—5-room bungalow, 4-piece bath, hot-air heating, built-in cupboards. Possession arranged. \$5,500—15 acres of good garden land, 9-room house, hydro, barn and double garage, hen house, 2 acres bush, strawberries, raspberries and apple trees, on highway, about 6 miles from Newmarket. Will trade for city or town property. \$5,900—100-acre farm, good house, bank barn, hydro, 18 acres bush, landscape working land. Will trade for town or city property. \$11,500—Store with 2 apartments, large warehouse, good location, excellent place for business in Newmarket. Apply D. Arcy Miller, 39 Corham St., or phone 97, Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Large kitchen stove, wood or coal, reservoir, suitable for farm home or big household, perfect, like new, will sell at sacrifice. No. 2 Quebec heater, almost new. Oil space heater, Roy Thermo. All in first class condition and all bargains. Apply 73 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *2w11

For sale—Beautiful fur neckpiece, dark brown ranch mink, never worn, 2 skin range, each 32" long. Sacrifice \$35. Value \$150. Write Era and Express box 377. c2w11

For sale—Keltinator refrigerator, 6 cubic feet, good condition. Phone 965r, Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. *1w11

For sale—Walnut bedroom suite, nearly new, 5-piece kitchen suite. Phone 468 or apply 36 Park Ave., Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Furnished room, suitable for 2. Apply 29 Botsford St., phone 364, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w10

Room and board—Girl preferred. Apply 116 Andrew St., Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Good used man's bicycle, C.C.M., also new C.C.M. bicycles. Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop. Phone 860m, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Modern buffet and dining room chairs. Phone 10841, Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Chest of drawers, dresser, 2 congolesse rugs, 2 rocking chairs. Kitchen suite, 2 burner hot-plate. Phone Newmarket 77012. c1w11

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For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t1f

Men's overalls at Insley's. Sale price—save 50 percent for cash. \$15.10—\$25.10—\$35.10. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Will store free until next fall. c1w11

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For sale—Man's grey striped suit, almost new, size 38. Apply 55 Prospect St., phone 723, Newmarket. *1w11

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t1f

Beautiful Terry towels, 18 x 36, 88c pair; 22 x 42, \$1.29 pair. Good value at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Oil cookstove with waterfront. \$35. Apply 28 Prospect St., or phone 11231, Newmarket. c1w11

Just arrived. Beautiful plaid sport shirts, \$2.25 and handkerchiefs, reg. \$2.00 value for 99c at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Steel bed, springs and spring-filled mattress. Single bed and 4 springs, 2 dressers, dining-room table, 6 dining chairs with leather seats. Apply 29 Niagara St., phone 788m, Newmarket. *2w10

FREE TAXI SERVICE
If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t1f10

We have on hand the nicest lot of battle dress re-issue pants we've ever had at \$3.95 pair. Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Diamond ring, solitaire with shoulder diamonds. Original value \$350. To sell at much less. Write Era and Express box 378. c1w11

For sale—4-burner Moffat electric stove, white and gray enamel, high oven. Also electric refrigerator and Cofield washing machine. Excellent condition. Apply Mrs. H. Stocks, 150 Wellington St. E., Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Lady's black winter coat, lady's navy blue gabardine suit, both size 16, in fair condition. Apply 24 Wesley St., Newmarket. *1w11

For sale—Heintzman upright piano and bench, in good condition. Apply 144 Wellington St. E., or phone 173w, Aurora. c1w11

Name brand surplus paints, top quality, \$3.95 gal. at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Frigidaire, 4-burner electric table-top stove, heavy wiring, 2 Quebec heaters. Phone 906r, Newmarket. c2w11

For sale—Blue Axminster rug, 4 1/2' x 7 1/2', in good condition. Dining room fixture, frosted bowl, 3-bulb, drop style. Apply 17 Joseph St., Newmarket. *1w11

For sale—Large size mattress, in good condition. Phone 256, Newmarket. c1w11

War surplus—Web belts, 29c; haversacks, 49c; dunnage bag, 98c; gas masks, 98c; large granite kettles with taps, \$2.98 each at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w11

For sale—Large kitchen stove, wood or coal, reservoir, suitable for farm home or big household, perfect, like new, will sell at sacrifice. No. 2 Quebec heater, almost new. Oil space heater, Roy Thermo. All in first class condition and all bargains. Apply 73 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *2w11

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Give a Man a Job! Era & Express Help Want Ads. are Free in March

THOR WASHER & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t1f

Size 9-10-11. Regular value up to \$5.95. Ideal for farmer. Thrifty people will purchase now, \$3.00. Solid leather. c1w11

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spilllette and Son, Newmarket. t1f

Rubber boots for men and boys. You can save 25 to 50 cents per pair—\$2.79—\$2.95. Look! Before you buy! c1w11

For sale—Playpens, \$7.75. Go-cart, \$6.50 to \$8.95, convertible carriages \$3.95 to \$4.25. Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop, phone 860m, Newmarket. c1w11

19 USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale—Ford custom, 2-door. Purchased new July 28, 1949. Perfect condition. \$1,800. Phone 949w, Newmarket. *2w10

For sale—'36 Dodge sedan, with radio, new battery. \$300 cash price. Phone 1054r, Newmarket. *1w11

For sale—1937 model coupe, in excellent condition. Phone 468, Newmarket after seven at night. c1w11

For sale—'49 Hillman sedan, low mileage, A1 shape, air-conditioned. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, Newmarket, phone 720. c1w11

For sale—Morris Oxford sedan, demonstrator, 4,000 miles, many extras, guaranteed. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, phone 720 Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Model A 1931 Victoria coupe, scarce model, A1 shape. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, phone 720, Newmarket. c1w11

Transportation available—From Aurora to Toronto daily, York and Fleet Sts. Leaving 7 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 531j, Aurora. c1w11

Transportation available to and from Toronto, 5 days weekly. Phone 241w, Newmarket. c1w11

22 HELP WANTED
HOME OWNERS! MERCHANTS! HAVE THAT JOB DONE NOW

There are painters, carpenters, handymen available now. When spring comes men will be busy and you may have to wait. Seasonal unemployment in a community is bad for everybody. Can you assist in meeting it? PHONE 780, NEWMARKET, and

ADVERTISE FREE OF CHARGE IN 'HELP WANTED' COLUMN or call your NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 386, Newmarket

PERMANENT SECURITY
Exclusive agency open in your locality for steady and systematic work to make high income the year round representing Famelix Products. Not a luxury line but a necessity with repeat business even in "hard times". Selling experience helpful but not essential—training provided. No investment. Write J. D. Poland, 1600 Delorimer St., Montreal. c1w11

Help wanted—Stenographer capable of being trained to take shorthand reporting in Magistrate's Court two days a week. Complete training given to man selected. Car essential. Commission. Write Era and Express box 379 or apply Queen's Hotel, Barrie, Friday morning, in person. *1w11

Help wanted—Cleaning woman. Half day weekly, afternoon preferred. Thursday or Friday. Reliable. Phone 277r, Newmarket. c1w11

Help wanted—Smart saleslady. Permanent position. If satisfactory, Apply to Burke Dry Goods, Newmarket. c2w11

23 WORK WANTED
Work wanted—Angle bull-dozer for hire. Phone Max Waters, 1372 Bradford, Federal Farms Ltd. t1f10

Work wanted—Floors waxed polished, painting and general odd jobs done. Reasonable rates. Phone Queensville 503. t1f

Draperies, valances, bedroom ensembles, etc., made to measure. Your materials. Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154j, Newmarket. c2w10

All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *2w10

Will baby sit evenings. Phone Mrs. M. L. Aplin, Newmarket 1154j. c2w10

24 LOST
Lost—Black and tan male hound, name on collar Elwood Davis. Please phone Elwood Davis, Aurora 181r4 or 79 Newmarket. c1w11

Lost—Will person who picked up parcel containing pair of white trousers by mistake at Aurora on 6:20 p.m. bus on Tuesday, March 14, phone Newmarket 395j collect. c1w11

25 FOUND
Found—Dog, red with white feet. Strayed on to premises about 7 days ago. Owner please phone 51w4, Newmarket. *1w11

27 FARM ITEMS
For sale—Hay. Order now. Apply Preston Hockley, Zephyr, phone 6003, Mount Albert. t1f

For sale—Have part now of feed which will sell for \$100. Apply J. W. Langs, Mount Albert 409 or Elgin 864, Toronto. c1w8

For sale—Prefabricated concrete stove silos. Low cost, no up-keep, fire and wind proof. Quickly erected by the manufacturer. Write for literature and price list. Local Agent GORDON VICKERS R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 179j13 *1w11

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For sale—30 pigs, 4 months old, 20 weaned pigs. Apply Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard. c1w11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days. Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions. Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

Work wanted—Part time employment desired by 17-year-old, fourth year high school student, after school and Saturdays. Have had some sales and caretaking experience, but willing to try any type of work. Write box 745, Newmarket, or phone 376w, c1w11

CARPENTRY WORK WANTED
1st class workmanship on housing, repairs, alterations, trimming etc. No job too small. Prompt and personal attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. Anywhere, anytime. Phone W. J. Brooks, 1664, Newmarket, Main St. N. r1w11

24 LOST
Lost—Black and tan male hound, name on collar Elwood Davis. Please phone Elwood Davis, Aurora 181r4 or 79 Newmarket. c1w11

Lost—Will person who picked up parcel containing pair of white trousers by mistake at Aurora on 6:20 p.m. bus on Tuesday, March 14, phone Newmarket 395j collect. c1w11

For sale—'49 Hillman sedan, low mileage, A1 shape, air-conditioned. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, Newmarket, phone 720. c1w11

For sale—Morris Oxford sedan, demonstrator, 4,000 miles, many extras, guaranteed. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, phone 720 Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Model A 1931 Victoria coupe, scarce model, A1 shape. Cash, trade, terms. British Ontario Motors, phone 720, Newmarket. c1w11

Transportation available—From Aurora to Toronto daily, York and Fleet Sts. Leaving 7 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 531j, Aurora. c1w11

Transportation available to and from Toronto, 5 days weekly. Phone 241w, Newmarket. c1w11

26 LOST
Lost—Baby's white golosh with fur trim, on Saturday. Apply Mrs. P. Pemberton, 6 Denne St. N. market. *1w11

27 FARM ITEMS
For sale—Hay. Order now. Apply Preston Hockley, Zephyr, phone 6003, Mount Albert. t1f

For sale—Have part now of feed which will sell for \$100. Apply J. W. Langs, Mount Albert 409 or Elgin 864, Toronto. c1w8

For sale—Prefabricated concrete stove silos. Low cost, no up-keep, fire and wind proof. Quickly erected by the manufacturer. Write for literature and price list. Local Agent GORDON VICKERS R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 179j13 *1w11

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For sale—30 pigs, 4 months old, 20 weaned pigs. Apply Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard. c1w11

For sale—3 good Percheron work horses or would exchange for young cattle. Phone Stanley Eves, 320 Queensville. *3w11

For sale—Reg. dual purpose Shorthorn bull, dark red. Serviceable age. Phone Stanley Eves, 320 Queensville. *3w11

For sale—19 chunks, 3 months old, 2 young colts, 8 months old. Phone 317w12, Newmarket. c1w11

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED
Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. t1f

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511j, Newmarket. t1f

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t1f

ATTENTION FARMERS
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.
29 POULTRY FOR SALE
Benevise Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered barred Rock. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t1f

29A CHICKS FOR SALE
Capon chicks, 3 week-old Sussex x Hamps, Rock x Hamps or Barred Rocks. Ray Taylor, Kettleby. t1f

CO-OP CHICKS
Government approved, strong, healthy, bred to lay. B. Rock, N. Hamp, L. Sussex, W. Leghorn, B.R. x N.H., N.H. x B.R., L.S. x B.R., N.H. x L.S., L.S. x N.H. started and day old birds—mixed chicks \$13.95 day old. Pullets and cockerels on request. Newmarket Co-Op Hatchery, phone 479, Newmarket. *6w9

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t1f

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE
For sale—1949 Ferguson tractor and plow. Bought in August. Only plowed about 50 acres. Will sell for cash or accept some live stock. Apply Murray Rae, Zephyr. c4w10

50 Pullets, Light Sussex Bay mare, 9 yrs. old. Many other articles too numerous to mention. This herd of cattle has been vaccinated for years. Last T.B. test, a few weeks ago. Everything will be sold without reserve as farm has been sold. Terms Cash. J. F. KAVANAGH, Auctioneer Queensville, phone 105 P. W. MAHONEY, Clerk c1w11

IMPORTANT Auction Sale

DAIRY CATTLE, THRESHING MACHINE, TRACTOR, FARM STOCK, HAY, GRAIN, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
The Property of WM. ROBINSON & SONS
Lot 25, Con. 1, North York twp., corner of Yonge St. and Steeles 9 yrs.

WED., MARCH 22 HORSES
Belgian team, well matched, 8 and 9 yrs.

COWS
Holstein cow, fresh
Holstein cow, fresh
Holstein cow, due time of sale, 4 yrs. old
Holstein cow, due time of sale
Holstein cow, due about Apr. 8
Holstein cow, due about Apr. 9
Holstein cow, milking
Holstein cow, milking
Ayrshire cow, milking
Holstein cow, bred Oct. 11
Holstein cow, bred Nov. 9
Holstein cow, bred Nov. 10
Holstein cow, bred Nov. 14
Holstein cow, bred Nov. 15
Ayrshire cow, bred Nov. 23
Black cow, bred Dec. 1
Holstein cow, bred Jan. 5
Ayrshire cow, bred Jan. 30
Holstein cow, bred Dec. 12, 5 yrs. old
Holstein cow, bred Dec. 12, 4 yrs. old
Holstein cow, bred Jan. 7, 4 yrs. old
Holstein cow, bred Nov. 14, 4 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, bred Dec. 28, 3 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, bred Jan. 5, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, bred Dec. 15, 3 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, bred Nov. 23, 3 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, bred Jan. 6, 3 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, 3 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, milking, 2 1/2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 7, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 30, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 7, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Dec. 15, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 27, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 27, 18 months
Holstein heifer, bred Feb. 8, 13 months
Holstein heifer, 18 months
Holstein heifer, 12 months
Holstein heifer, 12 months
Holstein heifer, 12 months

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hose for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Hardwood. \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone 858. t1f

AUCTION SALE
Of 20 Head of Dairy Cattle, Implements, Hay, Grain, Poultry
The Property of HARRY D. SHAW
Lot 18-19, con. 4 of North Gwillimbury, half mile north of highway, two miles north of Keswick on

TUES., MARCH 21
Commencing at 1 p.m. sharp CATTLE:
Holstein cow, 4 yrs., bred Nov. 24
Holstein cow, 4 yrs., fresh
Red cow, 7 yrs., bred June 28
Black cow, 4 yrs., bred June 14
Holstein cow, 4 yrs., bred Dec. 13
Blue cow, 5 yrs., fresh
Blue cow, 4 yrs., fresh
Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., bred July 9
Holstein cow, 5 yrs., bred Aug. 4
Holstein cow, 3 yrs., fresh
Holstein heifer, 3 yrs., bred 5
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old
Holstein heifer, 8 months
3 Calves
Red bull, 2 yrs. old
IMPLEMENTS & ETC.
M.H. tractor, 102, good as new, on rubber
Frost and Wood binder, 6 ft.
Deering mower, 5 ft.
Hay loader, M.D., new
Hay tedder, Massey Harris
Hay rake, Deering
3-furrow L.H.C. tractor plow, ace
Stiff tooth cultivator, 11 tooth, power lift
Spring tooth cultivator, 10 ft.
Grain drill, 13 disc, Deering
Walking plow, 77 Fleury
Gaug plow
4-Section harrows
Manure spreader, Massey Harris
Wagon and rack
Set of sheep sleighs
5 Cwt. Ford army truck
DeLaval sterling milker, new
Woods drop-in cooler, 6-can
Louden hay car, nearly new
Number of oil drums
Set of backhand harness
A number of collars

HAY AND FEED
125 bus. Beaver oats
100 bus. "Early Miller" oats
Quantity of hay, alfalfa, mixed

50 Pullets, Light Sussex Bay mare, 9 yrs. old. Many other articles too numerous to mention. This herd of cattle has been vaccinated for years. Last T.B. test, a few weeks ago. Everything will be sold without reserve as farm has been sold. Terms Cash. J. F. KAVANAGH, Auctioneer Queensville, phone 105 P. W. MAHONEY, Clerk c1w11

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte. Sgt. C. T. Johnson, R277737, missing March 22, 1945. Found and buried four years later with his crew in Rheinberg British military cemetery, Duisberg, Germany. Though his smile is gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch; still we have so many memories of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part; God has him in his keeping. We have him in our hearts. Sadly missed by his mother, father, sisters and brothers and their families.

MacKinnon—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Wellington MacKinnon (Mabel, Curly), who passed away March 13, 1945. She is gone but not forgotten, and as dawn's another year; in our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of her are always near. Lovingly remembered by her daughter Annie, Howard and children.

Flayer—In loving memory of our dear son, John Watson Clarkson Flayer, who passed away March 12, 1941.

Nothing can ever take away the love our hearts hold dear, fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly missed by daddy and mother, his sister Mildred, and Frank and many relatives.

Price—In loving memory of a dear dad, Benjamin Price, who passed away March 20, 1946. "Tis sweet to know we'll meet again."

Where troubles are no more, and that the one we loved so well has just gone on before. Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

Smith—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. James Smith, of Uxbridge, who passed away March 4, 1949.

Though her smile has gone forever, and her hand we cannot touch; still we have so many memories of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part, God has her in his keeping. We have her in our hearts. Sadly missed by her daughter Ethel and family.

BIRTHS

Allen—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Allen, Newmarket, a daughter.

Bingham—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bingham, R. 3, Newmarket, a son.

Brown—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Newmarket, a daughter.

Brooks—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Sutton West, a son.

Dizenback—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dizenback, Newmarket, a son.

Foucher—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foucher, R. 2, Stouffville, a son.

Galt—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Galt, Oak Ridges, a son.

Haddock—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 16, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. James Haddock, Lake Wilcox, a son.

Pegg—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pegg, R. R. 2, Sharon, a daughter.

Reinink—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinink, Aurora, a son.

Turgeon—At Mount Sinai hospital, Toronto, Friday, Mar. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Turgeon, (Yvonne "Bunny" Johnston), a daughter, Melanee Teresa. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, Newmarket.

Wright—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Wright, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

Wade—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade, R. R. 3, King, a daughter.

PAROCHIAL GUILD

The regular meeting of Trinity Parochial Guild was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lee, Wellington St. E., Aurora, Tuesday evening, March 14.

It Happened in Newmarket
By HOWARD MORTON

Last night I saw an exhibition of skill and precision, with a heavy calibre hand-gun, which would have put any Western gunman, of legend or movie fame, really out of the running.

This chap, by patience and developed his ability that he was able to fire 50 rounds from his heavy .38 calibre revolver into a three-inch circle at 50 feet with not one shot peeping into the white.

You will remember Zane Grey writing of an expert gunman by the name of Buck Duane who, at



Federation As Good As Members' Effort

Agriculture contributes its share to the Canadian economy and should receive its fair share of our national income. All farmers are agreed that farm produce prices in the past have been the last to go up in price and the first to drop.

This practice must be stopped. How is this to be attained? By parity prices! Farm commodity prices at all times should bear a fair and equal relation to all other commodity prices.

How can we farmers hope to have parity prices? By giving financial support to farm commodity groups and the Ontario and Dominion Federation of Agriculture. The objective of the township units of federation is to have in each school section in York county at least one organized farm group and to consolidate all township farm groups into one working unit.

The financial support should come from an assessment of not less than \$1 on each farm or unit producing farm produce or by membership fees. Markham twp. has a federation unit and has adopted the assessment plan of finance. Whitchurch has provisional officers and is forming a provisional board of directors. A constitution is being drawn up.

Whitchurch has received \$50 expense money from York county federation. Every unit that appoints a provisional committee or officers can draw \$50 for expenses. East Gwillimbury has a committee that is considering a township unit. If federation work there is no hard or fast rule. The farmers decide how they wish to act. The suggestions given have been effective in forming other units.

The success or failure of our farm movement depends on the support given by each farm family. Talk parity prices in your home to your neighbors and friends. Decide how you wish to finance your organized group. Tell your council men about it. Labor has a slogan, "All workers, no riders." We farmers would do well to copy this slogan.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture belongs to the farmers of Ontario. It is theirs to use in the interest of a better industry. It will be just as effective as farmers of Ontario make it. Emergencies arise when farmers need to act quickly and with unity. It would therefore seem good business for farmers to invest in and perpetuate the federation of agriculture.

—"Back Concession"

Illustrated Lecture Tells of Gaspé Tour

The York 1 Association of the Federated Women Teachers' Association of Ontario invite the public to attend its open meeting in Victoria Square Community hall on Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m., when Dr. L. B. Williams of Toronto will present a story in technicolor entitled "Round the Gaspé."

Formerly a school teacher, Dr. Williams is the proud possessor of the largest private collection of colored slides in Canada. Dr. Williams, in his illustrated lecture, will show his sea-shore tour pictures taken along a popular tourist highway which is sandwiched between the tides of the Atlantic and the towering Appalachian Mountains.

Historical scenes of Newmarket, York county's 150th centennial year, and Canada's bird sanctuary of Bonaventure Island near Percé will be featured. Since the Federation is making this lecture available as a community service there will be no charge.

30 paces, fired three shots which an ordinary playing card might cover. Here was a chap (Ivan Flatman) and he's a member of North York Revolver club, who fired 50 shells into a target which could be covered by the same gauge.

And yet this exhibition was only the natural result of ambition and urge to perfect. The same search for perfection which goes on all the time in every walk of life.

The same urge which prompts us to install the most modern and efficient equipment; which demands that we train our craftsmen by the latest and most advanced techniques; in order that we may approach, as closely as possible, perfection in the auto maintenance trade.

We are really aiming for that score here at Morton Bros., your local Pontiac and Buick dealer.

(Advertisement)

Of Interest to Women
NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 903
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136
SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

STILL GOING STRONG Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander 106

Brownhill and district paid its annual tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth "Grannie" Alexander on Tuesday when she celebrated her 106th birthday. As has been the custom for years, school children gathered at her home to sing her a "Happy Birthday".

Believed to be the oldest resident in York County, Mrs. Alexander says that to "work hard and raise a big family" is the best way to live a long and happy life. She thinks modern women are too much inclined to gossip. "Their husbands are hardly out the door on their way to work before the wives scot next door to gossip all morning, leaving the dishes in the sink," she says. Neighbors were too far apart for that in her day.

Mrs. Alexander has survived

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Walton and Mr. Marshall and daughter, Toronto, visited Mr. Silas Armistage over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and family of Dundalk visited Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis, recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis.

—Miss Dora Doane visited Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Toronto, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. G. Babcock and College spent Sunday at the several students of Lorne Park home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Daw.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Needler and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Needler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, Willson, King.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, Cedar Valley, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Wm. Mino.

—Mr. Roy Chatson spent Sunday with Mr. Bruce Babcock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover called on Mrs. Hoover's brother, Mr. Fred Steekley, who is sick in Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton, on Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. H. Webber, Toronto, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Frank Prest, and Mrs. Prest.

—Miss Jean Mino, Barrie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mino, on Wednesday.

—Mr. Jack Knights, B.S.A., well known to many in the district and who is now supervisor of the Fort William district experimental substation and associated stations at Emo, Dryden and Kenora in northwestern Ontario, has been visiting his many friends and relatives at Queensville, Keswick and Richmond Hill. Mr. Knights has been at Fort William for seven years and stopped off to make this visit on his way home from Ottawa where he had been making his yearly report.

—Mrs. H. W. Chubb, formerly Valerie White, daughter of Mrs. S. White, Hill Vista, Yonge St.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleury spent the weekend in London.

Mrs. Wm. Summers, Jr., Wells St., spent Monday with her mother in Maple.

Master B. Burling is spending a few days in Woodbridge with her aunt.

Miss G. E. Charles, Reg. N., spent the weekend with Mrs. H. Charles.

Mrs. Hodgkinson spent Monday in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Bridgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cousins have returned home after a three week holiday in Bermuda.

Miss Joan Swindle, who has completed her three-year nursing course at Toronto General hospital, is spending a month's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Swindle.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Tomorrow, Friday, March 17, the Parochial Guild is giving a St. Patrick's tea and home baking sale in the parish hall from 3 to 5.30. There will also be a fish pond. Any mother of small children needs not hesitate to go for the small folks are being looked after in the kindergarten room.

The W.A. is holding its annual spring tea Friday, April 14, the Friday in Easter week. There will also be a table of home baking while, as last year, the evening branch will have a novelty table with aprons and knitting, besides candy and pickles and preserves and jam.

The rector asks that more avail themselves of the privilege of attending the Wednesday evening Lenten services. Next Sunday evening Rev. K. D. Whatmough, M.A., Trinity church, Aurora, will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. T. Rhodes.

St. John's School Notes Education Week

Education week in St. John's school, Newmarket, became Canada Week. The pupils of the senior grades grappled with the thought-provoking essay sponsored by the Canadian Legion—My Idea of a Canadian Citizen.

The classes, having just completed a comprehensive geographical study of the Dominion with the accompanying historical events leading up to the confederation of the ten provinces, found the essay a challenge to display some of the knowledge gleaned from the series of instructions.

The pupils then worked on large poster-size maps of the ten provinces and territories. Having previously written to the education departments in all of the ten capital cities, an abundance of excellent, new material was at their disposal. Culminating the study of Canada, a written test was assigned to each grade. Each day a prayer for King George VI and for Canada's welfare was recited by the classes as well as the daily salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag. In this fashion, Education Week was spent quietly at St. John's.

A new series for Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.
11 A.M. "MY GRACE IS SUFFICIENT"
7 p.m. "WHAT HAPPENED WHEN JESUS DIED"
The Pastor Preaching at Both Services
SPECIAL MUSIC BY "GOSPEL SINGERS ASSOCIATION"
THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
12 MILLARD ST. NEWMARKET

BALANCE OF BABY BUNTINGS Reduced to Clear
ONE ONLY PINK SNOW SUIT, SIZE 2, REG. \$7.49. SALE \$5.49
BABY BUNTINGS, REG. \$5.95. SALE \$3.50
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT OFFERED ON ALL ARTICLES PURCHASED WITH THE CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCE CHEQUE.
SEE OUR SPRING COAT SETS
The Jack and Jill Shoppe
PHONE 582 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE NEWMARKET

Volume Counts
-- ON THE --
Classified Market
Over 8,000 Classifieds
During the year of 1949
"Proof of Satisfaction"
-Try-
The Era and Express Classifieds
"They Get Results"
In Newmarket Phone 780
FOR QUICK CLASSIFIED SERVICE

Fresh Vegetable Near

The fresh fruit and vegetable season of 1939 is fast approaching. Many lockers may contain an abundant supply of frozen foods on hand. Now is the time to start using up these foods so that the locker is ready to receive a new supply. Asparagus, broccoli and berries are fruits and vegetables which are fairly expensive and are usually frozen for that holiday dinner or an unexpected party.

However, all too often these special occasions do not materialize and these foods are left in the locker. The wise housewife does not let this happen. She plans her menus so that they use up all the foods in her locker before a new supply of fresh fruits and vegetables appear on the market.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLL

- 1 16-oz. package of frozen asparagus
- 6 Thin slices of raw ham
- 1 Tbsp. fat
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 Cup milk
- 1/2 Cup chili sauce

Thaw asparagus enough to separate stalks. Roll four or five stalks of asparagus in each slice of raw ham. Place in shallow casserole or baking dish. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for approximately 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking for ten minutes longer. Melt fat, blend in flour, salt and pepper and slowly add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until the sauce thickens. Remove the ham-asparagus rolls from oven and place a portion of the white sauce on each roll. Garnish with chili sauce. Yield: six servings.

RASPBERRY SNOW

- 4 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 Cup sugar
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 2 Cups boiling water
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice (1 lemon)
- 1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind

Combine cornstarch and sugar. Add the boiling water gradually. Cook 15 minutes in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla, stir until blended. Add the mixture slowly to stiffly beaten egg white, stirring vigorously. Serve hot.

2 Egg whites
1 16-oz. package frozen raspberries (thawed)
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Gradually add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick and clear, about ten minutes. Add lemon juice and grated rind and pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring until well blended. Fold in drained raspberries. Yield: six servings.

This may be served with custard sauce or fruit juice (1/4 cup) left from fruit, thickened with 1/4 tsp. cornstarch.

RHUBARB MUFFIN PUDDINGS

- 1 Cup sifted all purpose flour
- 2 Tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 Tsp. shortening
- 1 Cup finely diced frozen rhubarb
- 6 Tbsp. evaporated milk
- 1 Beaten egg yolk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut shortening into the dry ingredients until mixture looks like fine bread crumbs. Add the diced frozen rhubarb. Mix the egg yolk with milk, add slowly to dry ingredients to form a soft dough. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve as dessert with Foamy Sauce. Yield: six servings.

FOAMY SAUCE

- 1 Tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 Cup brown sugar
- 1 Cup boiling water
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1 Tsp. vanilla
- 1 Egg white

Combine cornstarch and sugar. Add the boiling water gradually. Cook 15 minutes in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla, stir until blended. Add the mixture slowly to stiffly beaten egg white, stirring vigorously. Serve hot.

HAZEL McNERN WED IN EDMONTON

Spring blossoms decorated the altar of St. Peter's church, Edmonton, for a pretty ceremony in which Hazel Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNern of Wainwright, Alta., formerly of Hope, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Robert Daniel Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamont of Lashburn, Sask.

Mr. McNern gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. S. Faulk.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a portrait neckline outlined with a bias fold of lace, caught with clusters of seed pearls, and a full skirt inset with bands of lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and wore as her only jewelry a pair of pearl earrings, gift of the groom.

Attending her were Miss Lillian Fox as bridesmaid, and little Joanne Lamont as flower girl. Miss Fox wore a gown of pink taffeta and net, with a matching hat and mittens. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations. The little flower girl was in a mauve taffeta frock, with a matching poke bonnet. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Best man was Mr. Jack Lamont, brother of the groom, and ushers were Mr. William Fox and Mr. Robert McNern.

Mr. H. Taylor played the music for the wedding and the soloist, Mrs. N. Minogue, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McNern chose a navy triple-sheer frock with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Lamont, mother of the bridegroom, was in a two-piece silk ensemble of two tones of blue with which she wore green accessories and pink roses en corsage.

A reception for 65 guests was held in the Masonic Temple where Mrs. W. Fox and Mrs. R. Niven, aunts of the bride and groom, respectively, presided at the tea table.

Decorations included pink and white streamers strung from a large wedding bell suspended over the bride's table on which were a three-tiered cake, bouquets of spring flowers and tall white tapers.

Mr. Jack Lamont proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Calgary, the bride changed to a two-piece aurora blue ensemble of imported gabardine, complemented with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

A St. Patrick's Day tea and home baking sale will be held by the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, in the Parish hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5.30 p.m. A nursery will be set up where mothers may leave their pre-school age children during the tea hour.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Miss Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, graduated from the Toronto School of Designing on February 24.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

After an absence of a decade the York County hospital once again has a Women's Aid. The re-birth of the organization took place this past Saturday, although much preparatory work had been done beforehand by former Aid members.

It is a long time since we have attended a women's meeting where there was such a feeling of enthusiasm and a willingness to work. Everyone seemed almost anxious to accept office and its responsibilities. All of us who have had the task of filling vacancies on the slate of officers know that this condition is far from average. There were no refusals when names were suggested for various posts; no long-drawn-out explanations as to why they, of all people, were unable to accept the honor of nomination. There was instead a deep interest in the work of the group which manifested itself by active participation in the meeting by the majority of ladies present. They did not appear to be afraid of the sound of their own voices at a public meeting—a condition which we have seen at many gatherings of women's groups. For it makes the president's task heavy and difficult when following her request for opinions on the subject at hand she is met with a roomful of disinterested faces and a solemn silence.

Varied Work

The work of the hospital aid is varied and almost limitless in its scope. Its main aim is to make the community and surrounding district conscious of the hospital, conscious not only of its existence and the benefits which the community thus served receives, but conscious as individuals of our responsibility to the hospital. As Mrs. Rusty Rogers, president of the Women's Aid of York County hospital, said upon taking office, "We are less likely to criticize anything of which we are a part, so that our aim will be to have as many people of this district members of our aid as is possible." As members we should feel personally responsible for our hospital, giving of our time and energies to aid in its successful operation.

Of course, a hospital aid is, as its name suggests, an assisting body to the hospital board and the superintendent and her staff. It does not supersede them, nor does it attempt to assume any of their responsibilities. But it is a group of local women who are willing and eager to work for the same results—the best hospital service possible.

Hospital aids can bring to the attention of the board and superintendent matters which might be overlooked, because of lack of funds or because they needed the "woman's point of view" to discern. By raising extra monies the aid can provide many necessities for hospital maintenance, leaving the original finances to increase the nursing staff or assume other long-considered improvements which may have had to be postponed.

Financial Assistance
In many cities, the hospital aid has furnished rooms; purchased special equipment; purchased and made dressings, bedding, etc.; assisted financially with remodeling or re-decorating of the nurses' residence and hospital. As has been stated before, the work of the aid is limitless. Assistance has been offered to victims hospitalized by fire or other tragedy who have lost many of their possessions. Layettes have been provided for impoverished new mothers. Clothing has been found and given to children who on their admission to hospital had been improperly clothed. Services for the patients in the hospitals are provided by aids in many localities. Some provide books, cigarettes or flowers for patients without these little extras. Members of the aid visit the patients from out-of-town who would have had no visitors otherwise. They do services such as shopping for a gift or taking a watch to be repaired or other little tasks which help to make the patient who must be hospitalized for a long period feel more contented.

The first step has been taken—the re-organization of the Women's Aid for York County hospital. The second is for all the women in the towns and rural areas served by this hospital to put their combined efforts in making it successful. Swell the membership and help with the work.

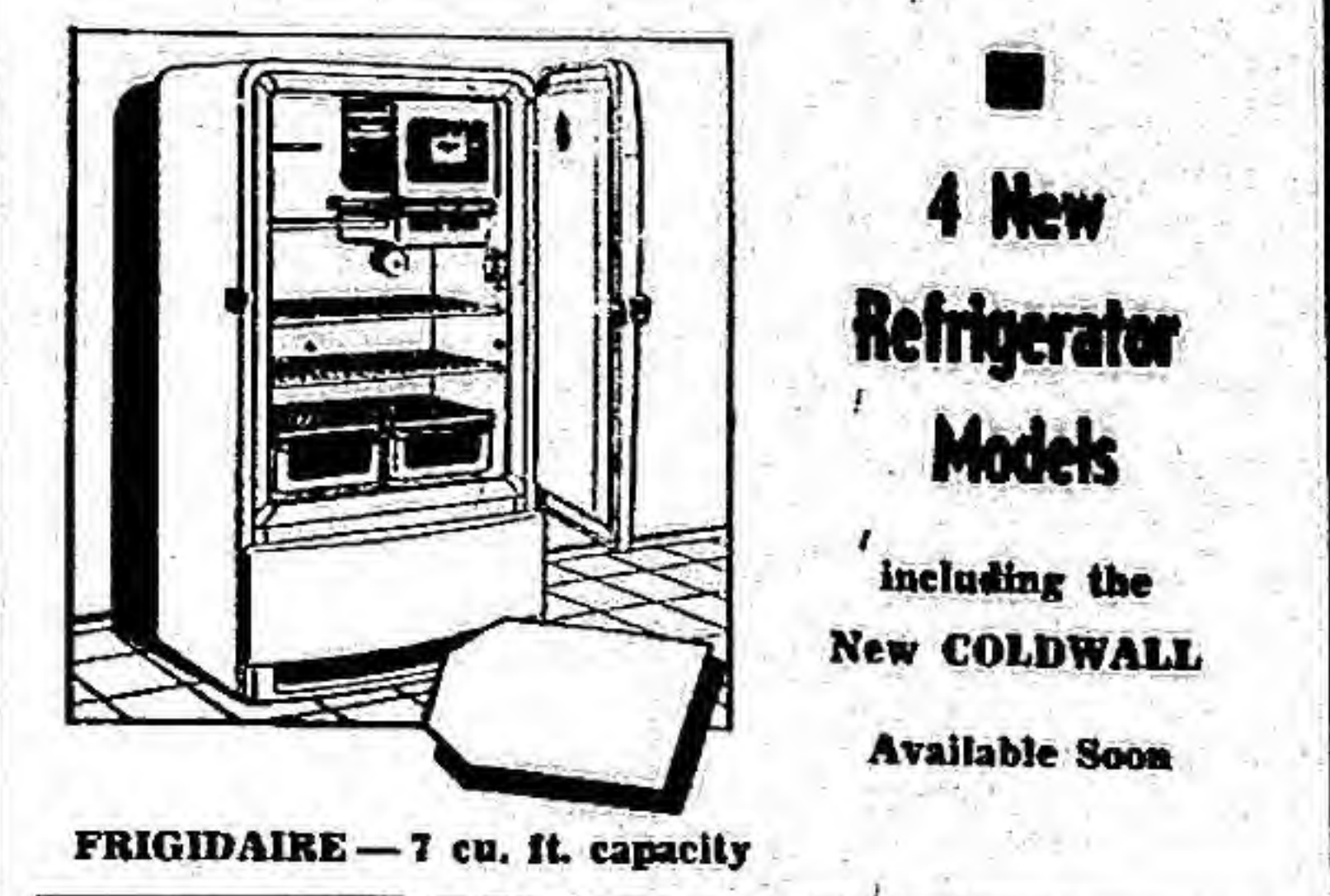
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KING GEORGE HOTEL
PHONE 300

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Avoiding Comparisons

Bob and Betty are twins, ten years old, who have the advantage of attending different schools.

Although Bob and Betty are chronologically the same age, there is two years' difference in their scholastic standings. Fortunately, the difference in their mental abilities was suspected early in their lives and they have always been treated individually, with respect to their individual differences.

When Bob and Betty were in kindergarten class, it was decided they should be separated when they started to school. Even though the twins would continue to receive attention at home suitable to their individual needs, at school and situated in the same classroom, Bob would be continually making exceptional progress that would widen the breach between him and his sister, who would be struggling to keep pace with the slow learners.

In all fairness to the twins,

they were sent to separate schools. Bob is proving an excellent student in a public school and Betty is happily making progress at her own rate in a private school. Since the schools, the teachers and the classmates are all different, comparisons are easily avoided. Betty has never suffered humiliation at the expense of her own brother, who has an abnormally high I.Q.

This plan was started four years ago and has saved so much of the dissention which usually exists in similar situations that it has proven itself a practical procedure.

Comparisons of children, if they can't be entirely eliminated, should be minimized. This is especially important during the early growing years of a child's life. After they have established their own identity as an individual, they feel more secure within themselves and outside forces have a more difficult time warping their personalities and hampering their development.

EVANGELINE GROUP ST. PATRICK'S TEA, SALE 'DELIGHTFUL'

The Evangeline Auxiliary of Trinity United church, Newmarket, held a delightful St. Patrick's tea and bake sale on Friday, March 10. The tea room was tastefully decorated with shamrocks and yellow and green streamers.

Mrs. W. E. Walton, the president, received the guests. Mrs. H. Cane, Miss A. King and Mrs. C. G. Wainman presided at the tea table which was centred with yellow daffodils. Dainty sandwiches, cookies and relishes were served at tables decorated with spring flowers. Much credit is due the convenors, Mrs. W. O. Noble, Mrs. L. Bovair, Mrs. L. Cane and the finance committee for the success of the tea.

An innovation at the church teas is a supervised nursery which is proving popular for the young mothers. Mrs. S. Jefferson and Mrs. H. Walker had charge of the children.

Marian Martin Patterns



SMALL SUNSHINE
Put the prettiest little girl into the prettiest outfit! She'll love the scallops that go round and round. It's a really truly grown-up fashion—a sunbeam!
Pattern 9446 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress, jacket, 1 3/4 yds. 35-inch; 1 yd. contrast. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**. Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS!
Now—and so flattering!—this redingote ensemble cut to slim your Princess-style coat is easy sewing. Frock is a beauty; has TWO main pattern parts to sew! Pattern 9176: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 frock, 4 yds. 39-inch; redingote, 3 5/8 yds. 54-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**. Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

KETTLEBY W.A., W.M.S. MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. CARL BLACK

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the Kettleby United church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Black on Tuesday evening, March 7. Mrs. G. W. Cambourne, stewardship secretary, was in charge of the W.M.S. The theme of this service was "Not Give Me But Make Me."

It was suggested that Christ made stewardship the barometer of character. As a barometer measures the weight of the atmosphere, so our stewardship measures the weight of our concern and the warmth of our human sympathy. Mary is not remembered for having the alabaster box of precious spikenard but for breaking it.

Mrs. Hodgson announced that next month would be the Easter thanksgiving meeting. Any good used clothing suitable for a bale to the "relief abroad" should be brought to our April meeting.

Mrs. Anson McCluskie, president, took charge of the W.A., assisted in the worship by Mrs. G. W. Cambourne. A committee was appointed to look after the annual May 24 concert.

It was suggested and unanimously approved that we send an invitation to the ladies' group of Annsorveld church to be guests at the next meeting in the hope that we might become better acquainted with each other.

Mrs. Harry Burns gave a report of the W.A. annual meeting held in Fairview United church, Toronto. They were told that the duties of the W.A. should be improving the community, improving the parsonage, improving our programs and improving ourselves.

Dr. Russell, speaker of the afternoon session, told of conditions in Britain before and after the war. He said that after each war Britain has been subjected to drastic changes in government. He felt that what was needed was more of a middle road course. He also said that food parcels were still needed by pensioners and crippled and shut-in folk.

Mrs. McCluskie closed the meeting using the W.A. theme hymn and prayer. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Burns, Mrs. H. Webster, Mrs. Robt. Jewitt and Mrs. G. W. Cambourne.

Sugar beets, or roots which may have been the forerunner of today's beets, were eaten for their energy value by the Egyptian laborers who built the pyramids.

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SWEET JUICY FLORIDA		Parsnips	3 lbs. 21c
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FIRST QUALITY MEATS		BONELESS	
Porterhouse Steaks	lb. 55c	Shoulder Roast	lb. 55c
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Wing	Roasts 75c	Pork Loins	lb. 49c
		Beef Tongues	lb. 32c
TOMATOES OR VEGETABLE		RICHMELLO—CANADIAN	
Clark's SOUPS 2 10 Oz. Tins	15c	OLD CHEESE	lb. 47c
CLARK'S—WITH CHILI SAUCE		RICHMELLO—CANADIAN	
PORK & BEANS 2 20 Oz. Tins	25c	MILD CHEESE	lb. 39c
CLARK'S		KRAFT—PLAIN—VELVET	8 Oz. Pkg. 26c
CHILI SAUCE 10 Oz. Bottle	20c	CHEESE	
ATLANTIC—CHOICE		B.C. PACK—FANCY	
TOMATOES 28 Oz. Tin	18c	PINK SALMON 1/2 lb. Tin	23c
OAKLEAF—CHOICE—CREAMED		DOMINO	
GOLDEN CORN 2 20 Oz. Tins	23c	BLACK TEA 8 Oz. Pkg.	45c
LYNN VALLEY—STD.		CHRISTIE'S—PREMIUM	
Dessert PEARS 2 1 1/2 lb. Pkg.	27c	SODAS 14 Oz. Pkg.	29c
HABITANT		SILVER OR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX	
Vegetable SOUP 2 20 Oz. Tins	33c	AUNT JEMIMA 14 Oz. Pkg.	35c
ALL PURPOSE		QUILVIE—CHOCOLATE OR GOLD	
5 ROSES FLOUR 1 1/2 lb. Pkg.	35c	CAKE MIXES 14 Oz. Pkg.	31c
BUTTER WAFERS		VILBERT—CHOCOLATE	
BARKERS CRAX 8 Oz. Pkg.	18c	CAKE MIX 15 Oz. Pkg.	33c
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All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% Satisfaction		RICHMELLO BREAD	
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THE
Pickering College Glee Club
PRESENTS
'The Gondoliers'
BY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 16-17-18 - 8 p.m.
Cast of 60 including Alice Bourke, Maile Jackson, Elizabeth Beeg, and a Newmarket Girls' Chorus
Under the direction of R. E. E. BOURKE
Tickets 75 cents
at BEST'S DRUG STORE

Hawks Win Two Sound Defaults, Wait Next Round

Well beaten in the first two heats, Parry Sound Shamrocks defaulted the third game of their series with Aurora Blackhawks, thereby sending the Aurora juniors into the semi-final round of the O.H.A. junior "C" series. It was 8-2 for Aurora at home and 7-2 at the Sound. Neither score indicates the way the local boys dominated the play, and but for the fine work of "Scotty" McGregor in the nets, the Aurora count would have reached double figures in both games.

Some weird first period officiating in Parry Sound kept Aurora scoreless, and provided the evenest play of the series as Aurora was short-handed for over 12 minutes, but in the other five 20-minute stretches, there was no doubt as to who had command all the way. The Sound team was game, skated fast and gave all it had, it was just a case of a good big team being much too good for smaller opposition.

The entire Aurora squad played sound hockey, Grant Firth and Ortie Thoms heading the scoring parade with four goals each in the series. Gibson, McMillan, Petch and Sellars were others who especially caught the eye. Probably the most thrilling sights in both games were the times Aurora was short-handed and the Hawks turned on their dazzling criss-cross checking and passing display, which is working to perfection right now.

Maguire in the nets was not tested too much either game but played sound hockey. McGhee again headed the defense work, even if he did draw four penalties in the Sound. Next opposition will be much tougher, and it was probably as well the series was curtailed as the Hawks have had a tendency all year to fall into lapses after weaker opposition.

AURORA 8 - PARRY SOUND 2
With close to 1,100 fans on hand, the Hawks unleashed a terrific first period attack which set the pace for the series. With 27 shots on goal as against 5, it was a miracle that McGregor in the Sound nets was able to hold the score to 4 for Aurora. McMillan, Thoms, Green and Petch did the honors with Foreman sandwiching a soft goal for the visitors between the four Aurora

tallies. Hughie McRae drew the only penalty.

In the second stanza Sellars and Thoms scored for Aurora with Carney sandwiching a Sound goal between the Aurora scores. This was a bit even as the Hawks eased off the pressure. Johnny Atkinson got the lone trip to the sin-bin.

Grant Firth and Bruce McMillan added to the Aurora total in the last period which warmed up a bit by way of personal feelings, each side drawing two penalties and Mo. Petch and Krous of the visitors squaring-off as the period ended.

Referee Andy Bellemer and Randy Anderson did a fine job with the whistle and there wasn't a squawk from the large crowd.

AURORA 7 - PARRY SOUND 2
Accompanied by over 100 supporters the Hawks went to the north country on Saturday and came back with another scalp to their belt. A scoreless first period which saw Aurora playing against poor officiating as well as the opposition had the Hawks short-handed for 12 minutes. In the second period "Clancy" lowered the boom, and Aurora sped to a 6-0 effort. In the final period the homers outscored Aurora 2-1, and their efforts really pleased the home fans. Firth with three and Thoms with two, were the top snipers, Sellars and Gibson adding to the Aurora total.

As in the game in Aurora, youthful Tommy Hulme went in the nets as the game ended to gain experience and confidence. Hugh McRae and Grant Green sat this one out as Keith Collings and Ken Wardell returned to the line-up. With a surplus of players on hand, coach Mitchell juggles his team each game to give all a chance. Tudhope and Mahaffey scored for the Sound.

Aurora: g., Maguire and Hulme; d., McGhee, Atkinson; c., Simmons; w., McMillan and Green; subs., Petch, Hill, Thoms, Gibson, Attridge, McRae, Wardell, Sellars, Collings, Firth.
Parry Sound: g., McGregor; d., Tudhope and Nichols; c., McLeod; w., Haskin and Orr; subs., Krous, Foreman, Dunk, Mahaffey, Carney, Harrison, Lemkau, Bradley, Marshall.



Attractive Diane Loranger, Manitoba, one of the few women oil geologists, has invaded the h-man oil field of the west. This attractive 27-year-old girl, the first woman to graduate in geology from the University of Manitoba, hopes through the study of fossils "in about five or ten years" to be able to throw some light as to the shoreline of the vast sea which is believed to have covered the prairies. Here Diane is seen in a microscopic study of tiny fossils.

On The Alleys

Jack Pearson's Cubs have supplanted Lorne Mainprize's Eskimos as leaders in the Mount Albert league. Cubs have 62, Eskimos 57, Hurons 55 and Excelsiors 51. Beavers haven't been too eager so are in the basement with 20 points. Murray Stokes has the top average at 188 but dares not slip or Geo. Price or Ron Willbe at 187 each will take over. Lorne McQuaid has high single mark to date with 347, nearest rival is Don Thompson with 325. In the ladies' division Dot Oliver at 164 and Marion Case at 162 hold top averages. Dorothy Brown at 275 and Blanche Evans with 263 head the single efforts.

Three weeks to go in the Hoffman league. Front running Sheet Metal had a seven-point win over Machine Shop Friday. Press Shop finally halted the Vorclone winning streak with a 4-3 win. Sheet Metal 75, Stores 64, Press Shop 64, Machine Shop and Vorclone 50 is present standing. Some fine individual marks were set, paced by Frank Vandenberg with a 746 including a 337 single. Keith Davis rolled up a 741 (316). Scores in the 600 bracket were Jack Duncan 685 (322), Ivan Ruddock 667 (249) and Grant Blight 631 (250).

Smart's, tail-enders in the Davis circuit, took it on the chin again last week. Walt Groves trundlers sank them 7-0. Thoms' skooters eased out a 4-3 win over Len Burling's team. Burling's have 111 to lead followed by Thoms 102, Groves 67 and Smart's 42. Andy Cullen was a mile in front of his nearest mate with a 721 last week (292-232-197). Walt Groves 667, Bill Cullen 654, Len Burling 644 and Frank Bothwell 603 ran in that order.

Slick Chicks fly at the head of the Friday nighters with 59 marks. Eager Beavers 56, Stinkers 51 and Hep-Cats 50. A 592 (202-180-210) gave Bob Banning high three marks last week. Mel Stickwood pinned a 249 single to lead that department. Helen Stickwood paced the gals with 537 three esomes (192-157-108). Doris Simmerson dished up the high single effort of the night, a 219.

Once again Myrtle Dunn did some deluxe pin spilling for a nifty 724 (161-231-332) to pace the Thursday night gals. Other good scores were Edna McGrath 593, Laurina Styke 558, Hazel Bennitz 549, Norma Peel 527, Doris Beare 507.

Laura Whitfield again forged to the front in the Thursday night ladies' league with a 635 (237-189-209), the lone bowler up in the 600 block. Joyce Vandenberg with 510 and Grace Osmond at the even 500 were next in order.

Pin Ups climbed into a more comfortable lead in the VLA circle. Now have 65, runners-up are Timber Ribs at 59 and third Scatter Pins 44. Marion Pickering ran up a 396 double and a 206 single to lead the ladies' section last week. Bill Tullock with 375 and 219 respectively performed a similar feat with the men. Arlene McTavish and Ruth Palmer lead ladies' average with 157 and 132 respectively. Tom Sadeski and Lew Tompkins with 193 and 178 are tops in the men's averages. League members extend a wish for a speedy recovery to Marg Oliver. Get back soon, we want you on our team.

Basket bonanzas: For the first time in history three basketball titles go to three different schools in the boys' league. It's true, it's the first year for there to be three series, nevertheless, it is worth recording such an even division. **Richmond Hill**, as previously reported, won the senior series. Since then it took on Orillia and lost out by 18 points on the round, although it did retrieve itself by taking its home game narrowly. Orillia now meets Owen Sound in the Georgian Bay district finals. **Newmarket**, with up-and-coming club, took the junior honors and it'll be reckoned with in future years. **Aurora** juveniles annexed the new minor-minor series and **Frank Gregoire** rates a real hand for his work with an entire team of green kids.

Let's not forget that **Newmarket** captured both the senior and junior series in the girls' sections. **Miss Joan Robbins**, the coach of the purple and gold, did a grade A job. The Newmarket gals dropped a post-season series to Midland high where **Miss Robbins' father**, "J. J.", is principal. The can't-town gals really tried for those two.

Shorty snaps: Collingwood should provide the next round opposition for Spitfires. **Tottenham** juveniles are in the O.M.H. A. D. finals against Atwood. **Feancis Corners** will definitely have bleacher seats this summer for softball. **Bob Bangay** and **George Stark** have finished their season in the Maritimes, North Sydney Vics having taken the count. **Sympathy** to our friend, **Nip Spooner**, Collingwood Shipbuilders, who recently lost his mother.

Mrs. R. J. Rogers Elected President Of Hospital Aid

Mrs. R. J. Rogers was elected president of the Women's Aid of York County hospital at the re-organization meeting on Saturday afternoon. The meeting which was held in the agricultural board rooms was attended by over 60 women.

Mrs. Lyman Rose, past president of the Aid, which had temporarily disbanded at the beginning of the last war so that its members might give more time to Red Cross war work, opened the meeting. Mrs. Rose called on Mrs. Rogers to tell of the work and aims of a hospital aid.

Mrs. Rogers said that it was at the request of the hospital board and on the suggestion of the superintendent, Miss Thomas, that such a re-organization was being attempted. Mrs. Rogers said that the scope of the assistance which the Aid could offer to a hospital was unlimited.

There are so many little things which must be left undone without an aid. With a Women's Aid actively supporting the board and superintendent, a whole new source of help is offered," Mrs. Rogers quoted several incidents from the past which gave concrete evidence of the Aid's great work for the hospital and community.

Mrs. Rogers said that not only was the immediate town responsible for the upkeep of the hospital and benefitted from it, but the whole surrounding countryside. "We plan to draw from these areas for assistance with the work of the Aid and hope that each section will have an active part to play. Definite plans will be drawn up for this section of the work, but perhaps it will be possible for sub-organizations to be formed throughout the county. These groups together with existing church and community groups could assist with acquainting the entire district with the great benefits our hospital provides."

Mrs. Rogers said that the first thing which the newly re-organized Aid would do was to make a drive for members. Everyone interested in the work would be invited to join the Aid. Later in the meeting the annual membership fees were set at 50 cents.

Mrs. Howard Cane, chairman of the nominating committee, brought in a recommended slate of officers. Mrs. Cane, who for many years gave active assistance to the York County hospital through the former Women's Aid, paid tribute to Miss Thomas. "She has the good of the community and the welfare of the sick at heart," said Mrs. Cane. "Often hospitals are taken for granted, but the satisfaction in working on the Aid is that we never know what day we have saved a life through our efforts," she concluded.

Officers elected are: past pres., Mrs. Lyman Rose; pres., Mrs. R. J. Rogers; first vice-pres., Mrs. W. O. Noble; second vice-pres., Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards; recording

BIRTHDAY CLUB
Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
Muriel Thompson, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, March 5.
Donna Ruth Green, Newmarket, one year old on Thursday, March 9.
Brian Allan, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, March 10.
Joan Flintoff, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, March 10.
Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, March 11.
Doris Leonard, Schomberg, ten years old on Saturday, March 11.
Elizabeth Ann Watt, Newmarket, one year old on Sunday, March 12.
Mary Ann Reta Mosley, Ajax, eight years old on Sunday, March 12.
Larry Spence, Aurora, 12 years old on Sunday, March 12.
Lynn Pollock, Newmarket, four years old on Sunday, March 12.
Faye Vokes, Queensville, seven years old on Monday, March 13.
Margaret Rose Wright, Newmarket, six years old on Monday, March 13.
Elaine Ruth Lepard, Queensville, three years old on Monday, March 13.
Carol Emily Watson, Toronto, eight years old on Tuesday, March 14.
Harold Lewis Hookings, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, March 14.
Norman Ireland, Aurora, 13 years old on Wednesday, March 15.
Barbara Ann West, Portlerville, 12 years old on Wednesday, March 15.
Nancy Smith, Newmarket, eight years old on Wednesday, March 15.
Jack Drew, Newmarket, 13 years old on Thursday, March 16.
Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

TRINITY W.M.S. TOLD OF WORK BY HOME MISSIONS
The Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity United church, Newmarket, had a busy day of quilting on March 9. Luncheon was served at noon, after which a business meeting was held. While the work continued in the afternoon, Mrs. Stephens gave a comprehensive talk on the home mission work of the W.M.S. in Canada. This work includes the maintenance of schools, hospitals and boarding schools in the more isolated parts of Canada.

Owing to ill health, Mrs. E. Morton has resigned from the office of president. It was with sincere regret that her resignation was accepted. Second Thursday of April is the date of the next meeting.

Shopping with Betty
Thinking Of Easter Outfits?
By **BETTY BRAMMER**
Perhaps it is wintry but remember spring is officially here on Tuesday. Easter is just around the corner and that means new outfits for guys, gals in young fry for promenading on Main St. This spring navy or grey are good for men's suits and for the ladies, grey, navy or green are the outstanding basic colors. Let your imagination run riot when it comes to accessory colors.

— B —
What could be nicer for the young miss than a Vivella skirt for spring. One of the shops in Newmarket is showing them in pastel plaids with deep pleats and shoulder straps. Very sweet teamed with a pullover or blouse in white or one of the colors.

— B —
An English bone china tea set in Orleans Rose seen in Yates Jewellery store is very attractive. The set is reasonably priced, the cups and saucers only \$1.50, yet it is expensive looking with gold trim. This is open stock.

— B —
Blouse wardrobe nearly depleted? A useful addition, and good-looking too, are the co-ed

man-tailored shirts in sanforized cotton. They're in white, blue, yellow and pink and have short sleeves and round fused collars and may be purchased in town. For a feminine touch wear a perky flower at the throat.

— B —
One of the handiest things we've seen for a long time is a Tote Brush. In a hand-sized plastic container it holds a folding tooth-brush and there's a compartment for tooth powder. A must for every business girl's handbag or desk and very handy to take on an all-day outing.

— B —
A suit-dress is an excellent buy. A Newmarket shop has several unlined ones in rayon Glen check in greys and browns. Ideal for office or school wear.

— B —
Hands chapped? The Embassy Beauty Salon has a vitamin and lanolin hand preparation, "Happy Hands." This was originally prepared for professional beauticians but is now available to the general public.

— B —
A Tip from Betty: For fragrance wherever you go open the seams on your shoulder pads and place a small amount of sachet powder in the filling of each pad.

sec., Mrs. G. M. Peever; corresponding sec., Mrs. J. O. Little; treas., Miss Lulu Cleland; press correspondent, Mrs. N. M. Ion; advisory board, Mrs. Wm. L. Bosworth, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Mrs. John Swindells and Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong.
Mrs. Bosworth was elected convener of the advisory board. In this capacity she will assist the newcomers to hospital aid work with an understanding of their duties. Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong was elected membership convener. The election of the remaining committee chairmen will be held at the next general meeting.
The date of meeting has been set for the first Tuesday of each month at 3.15 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Big Annual Clearance Sale

CLEARING ALL FLOOR MODELS
DEMONSTRATORS AND REPOSSESSIONS
Every Appliance Carries Our Liberal Guarantee

NEW AND RECONDITIONED WASHERS
Really - Westinghouse - Colfield - Inglis
Thor - Easy - Dawswell - Connor & Apex \$49.50
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ESSOTANE RANGES FLOOR POLISHERS
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When spread upon bread, or used upon vegetables, not one person in one hundred knows it is margarine.
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Try it once, and we are confident you will buy it regularly.

NEW MARGENE can be coloured for table use in three minutes. Directions are given in every package.

A PRODUCT OF CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

Merchants Beat Breasts Hurl Out Challenges

The Town Merchants, who have the Davis Leather side hanging on the ropes at the moment in the Town League finals, are looking for wider fields to conquer. George Hudson and his men want to

tackle the winner of the Mount Albert - Queensville Lake Simcoe Hockey League final. Are you kidding, and there in the country? What say, is it a go? Towners also wouldn't mind taking on an Aurora town or factory team. Same rules as are applied here. No O.H.A. players. Well come on now, don't stand there. Get busy.

DUMP DAVIS 3RD WIN GIVES TOWN CROWN

The Town Leaguers switched over to Thursday of last week. The switch didn't do the Tanners one bit of good. The goal-hungry Town Merchants skinned the Tanners but good by an 11-4 margin. The win, the Merchants' second straight, gives them a strangle-hold on the Merk League crown. Another such bit of skulduggery sweeps the Tanners into the ash can.

The Tanners found the pipe-benders, shirt cleaners and like in a fast skating mood and couldn't do much about holding them in check. The Town took command from the outset. It was 4-2 at the end of the first chapter and the Towners were never headed, boosting their count by three in the second, the Tanners making no reply. The third frame was another town triumph by a 4-2 advantage.

The game though was closer than the score would have you believe. Bill Ingram foiled a lot of Tanner thrusts at his twine bungalow. There was enough good hockey to please anyone and enough jabs and jabs to keep the penalty bench warm most of the night as referee Cliff Gunn hastened 13 to the cooler. All were for minor infractions except that to Bob Smith for a misconduct for some after-school chit-chat.

Chief de-hiders in the Town win were Gord Chase, "Murph" Jelley and Ron "Hopalong" Eves who dished up two goals each. Harold Gwyn and "Shor-ty" Wrightman had a spread of three points, a goal and a pair of helpers. Ivan Gibson, Bob Smith and Ken Groves appeared

York-Simcoe Drive League Won by Aurora

Aurora's over-the-weather contingent is York-Simcoe Hockey League champion and thus will hold the Bob Yates' Trophy for this season. Aurora completed its championship run with victories this week over Bradford by a 7-1 margin and defeated Richmond Hill by six games to two. Aurora made a clean sweep carrying through the season without a loss to annex first place in the league standing. Bradford finished second, Newmarket third, Willowdale fourth and Richmond Hill fifth.

Plans are now afoot to stage a final closing up tournament for the league at Pickering College early in April.

MILLIONAIRES HERE?

There is a distinct hope that the local fans will have another chance to see Markham "Millionaires" in action here. At present the Dollar Men and Stouffville "Chippers" are waging a ding-dong battle for the group title. Should the four out of seven series require a fifth game, the fifth and possibly deciding contest is booked at attention at the arena here Monday evening. That should make the arena the rallying place for all the fans for miles around. These two clubs go at it hammer and tongs each time out.

with a goal each. Groves brothers, "Jing" and Jack, "Cec" Andrews and Aubrey Martin netted a goal each for the Tanners. The third and possibly last game of the series will come off next Monday.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

in the
AMBASSADOR ROOM

of the

Gray Stones Restaurant, Yonge St., Aurora

Featuring

DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Holland Theatre BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

CASANOVA!
ROMEO!
DON JUAN!

would envy
Bob Hope's
love-
technique!

Produced by EDWARD BROWN
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL



starring
BOB HOPE
RHONDA FLEMING

with
ROLAND YOUNG
ROLAND CULVER
RICHARD LYON
GARY GRAY

SECOND FEATURE

"THE BIG PUNCH"

Wayne Morris - Louis Maxwell - Gordon MacRae

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

SAVAGE GREED...

SULTRY LOVE...

STRANGE ADVENTURE!



Permanent presents

BURT LANCASTER - PAUL HENREID

CLAUDE RAINS - PETER LORRE

and SAM LEE - and introducing CRISTINA CALVET

"Rope of Sand"
A HAL WALLIS Production

SECOND FEATURE

"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"

Dean Stockwell - Barbara Hale - Pat O'Brien

Robert Ryan

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NIGHT

Next Offer \$100

ROYAL

THEATRE

AURORA

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - 2 DAYS - MARCH 16 - 17

HUMPHREY BOGART in **"TOKYO JOE"**

Showing at 7.30 - 9.30

SATURDAY ONLY MARCH 18

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette **"HORSEMEN OF THE SIERRAS"**

Starring Virginia Grey Cameron Mitchell

Showing 6.25 - 8.56 Showing 7.24 - 9.55

Doors open 5.45 - Show starts 6.15

MATINEE SATURDAY 2

MONDAY - TUESDAY - 2 DAYS ONLY - MARCH 20 - 21

DANNY KAYE in **"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Showing 7.15 - 9.15

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - 2 DAYS - MARCH 22 - 23

Pat O'Brien - Barbara Hale - Dean Stockwell

"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"

Showing 7 - 9.44

PLUS ALL STAR CAST in **"MAKE MINE LAUGHS"**

SHOWING ONCE ONLY AT 8.40

Make a date with **"MRS. MIKE"**

COMING MONDAY, MARCH 27

LAST TIMES THURSDAY - MARCH 16

Jane Wyman - Dennis Morgan

"THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"

WITH EVE ARDEN (OUR MISS BROOKS)

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH 17 - 18

Open 6.30 - Two complete shows 7 and 9.05

GIRL REARS BABY GORILLA TO GIANTHOOD!

JOHN PAUL AND BILLY C. GUNN present

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla

Starring TONY MOORE - BOB JOHNSON

and BOB JOHNSON and BOB JOHNSON

Directed by BOB JOHNSON

BRAND NEW! AMAZING ADVENTURE IN THE CIRCUS!

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH 20 - 21

Open 6.30 - Two complete shows 7 and 9

SHOCK BY SHOCKS OF THE NOTORIOUS BANDIT!

CHROMA PICTURE PRESENTS

DILLINGER

Edmond Lowe - Anne Jeffreys

CHROMA PICTURE PRESENTS

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CHROMA PICTURE PRESENTS

STRAND

THEATRE, NEWMARKET, PHONE 478

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH 22 - 23

SECOND SHOW AT 8.30

IT'S A WHOPPER OF A SHOW!

GUNGADIN

CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS VICTOR MCGLAGEN

2466 TO NEWARK

THE LOST PATROL

VICTOR MCGLAGEN BORIS KARLOFF

REUNION DENNY

THE LOST PATROL

THE LOST PATROL

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THE LOST PATROL

Three Overtime Goals Give Spits Win 1500 Fans Jam Arena To See Game



NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT

ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Now or never week. Spits must win Wednesday or face long, gruesome trip to Parry Sound. Must win Friday with Bradford here or pass out of the Trolley League picture. Sounds like a tall order. Still, after winning 6-4 in the Sound, they should be able to take care of that chore.

SPITS LOSE TO BRADFORD 4-2 OPENER

Spits ran in to motor trouble Saturday, Murrell Motor trouble that is. They dropped a 4-2 decision to Bradford in game one of the Trolley semi-finals. While the loss might be classed as somewhat of a ten-karat upset, still Bradford, as anyone will tell you, is mighty tough to break down in their own back yard. The Spits therefore are faced with the proposition of winning the next two at home or getting out of the Trolley League playoffs.

The game had about everything to give the fans a chance to exercise their vocal chords. Deceitfully the teams kept the road to their goals strewn with a variety of body and poke checks backed up by some superb shot-blocking by a torrid Joe Tunney and Ken Tupling.

If the Spits had to single out one character to blame for their loss, it would have to be Bill Boychoff. Boychoff was hotter than a July heat wave, figuring in every goal fired by Bradford, completing a hat trick performance in the last 22 seconds of play after Joe Tunney had been lifted in favor of an extra Spit forward. Willson drew the all-important face off and Boychoff chopped it the length of the ice smack dab into the centre of the Spits' cage.

The teams came out of the first two periods all even with a goal each. Stan Gibbons dug the puck out of the corner to allow Myles McInnis a chance to pepper a low whistler into the Bradford strings at the 15-minute mark. Bradford struck back after 13 seconds of the second, Boychoff converting a Roy Collings pass.

Another fast goal from the face-off to start the third under-way gave Bradford a 2-1 lead, Boychoff again. Stan Gibbons all on his own tied it a minute later with a hoist from the left boards. Cliff Gunn was chased for slashing and "Mutt" Collings with Boychoff the feeder combined for what proved to be the winning marker. As already mentioned, Bradford boosted it to 4-2 with that final long drive into the Newmarket citadel in the last minute of play.

PLAN 3-LEAGUE HOCKEY NIGHT FOR KID TEAMS

Plans are now well advanced to have the school and Optimist bantam league settle their championship hockey debates in a jam packed triple header attraction at the arena soon. In past years the hockey has been squeezed in before the races, etc., on Tom Kirk Night. This year it is planned to have a separate night for the hockey.

It's semi-final time now in the school leagues. Saturday morning Rangers collared a five-goal lead in first game of the best two games, goals to count, series with a 6-1 win over Bruins. Bill Forhan was the Rangers' ace with four goals. Johnnie Lake and Don Sutton bopped in singles. Jack Cain was the Bruins' goal-getter. In the other pee-wee action, Canadiens and Redwings battled to a four all draw. This Saturday will decide who carries on into the finals.

In the squirt league, Bears earned a goal lead to carry into this Saturday's action with a 2-1 win over Bisons. Barons and Flyers go into Saturday action all even as they tied last week two all.

In the Optimist bantam league, Spitfires, Teepees and Flyers are engaging in a round-robin series for the right to meet the front running Marlboro club for the championship and the Broadbent Trophy.

LEGION BINGO

On Saturday night, Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, held another successful bingo in the Legion hall. Although there was a nice attendance there is still room for plenty more. The jack pot is still piling up. Bingo resumes Saturday night.

MORE SPORTS NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 9

Bradford will be tough, never fear. Spits have next two at home and the larger, faster ice surface should be to their advantage.

Everyone of the travellers making the trip to Parry Sound report it was a rough day. Refereeing was lousy. Lost the services of "Swiftly" Todd for the season—fractured hand when slashed by a Sounders' defenseman. It is a blow to the club. There wasn't a better pivot man in the district than "Swiftly". Top this off with the fact Bill Mabbett was cross-checked over the eye by this same axe-man and required four stitches. Never a penalty. So you can see what refereeing the boys got.

Coach Stan Smith, Father T. J. McCabe and your observer made the trip to Toronto to see the O.H.A. about a replacement for "Swiftly". No dice. No replacements after February 10 for any player except an injured net minder. Wanted "Mutt" Collings. Bob Smith and "Pepper" Martin of the juveniles have been working out with the team and either may see action. Harvey Gibney is about ready to resume. The latter would prove a real asset to the ailing Smith team. Saturday's tilt in Bradford nearly added to the woes as "Whitey" Bone suffered an elbow injury but it's responding to treatment.

Random digs: Me thinks we will be allowed to toast our tootsies up against the hot stove league another year. Took a lot of ribbing at the time about our selection as to how the teams would finish in the Trolley League. Let's see if we knew what we were talking about. Picked Newmarket for first, how right; second Sutton, right again. Went wrong when we picked Navy Vets - Bradford finished third. Chose Aurora for fourth, and despite Harold Rogers' attempt to make us look bad that's where the Indians encamped. Fifth chose Bradford, that went haywire, Navy Vets finished there. Sixth said East Coast and that was their burial ground. One wrong out of six. Should we eat that hat? No, a thousand times no.

Skate cuts on the trolley line: Bill Boychoff was the Bradford hero Saturday. Bill completed his hat trick with a slap shot the length of the ice into the unoccupied Newmarket cage, Joe Tunney being lifted in favor of a sixth forward. Not often you see such accuracy. Coach Stan Smith missed Saturday's game—bought with the flu. Harvey Gibney handled the team. Joe Magani, just returned from a trip to Florida, brought some of the heat back, bulwarking the Bradford rear-wall. Both shot blockers Joe Tunney and Ken Tupling were on the beam. How they nailed some screened, slapped shots we'll never know. Bill Mabbett and Don Smith did double duty to make up for the loss of Swiftly Todd. Myles McInnis and Stan Gibbons turned in great efforts. Bob Peters and Harvey Gibney handled the first game of the Trolley semis between Sutton and Aurora. Navy a complaint was registered. Shades of Doolittle. Keith Dunn, Sutton defenseman, donned the pads for Friday's tilt at Sutton. Was reprimanded when Bob Winch arrived to take over his accustomed post.

Here and there: Hope you've noticed the Marigold Shoppe window. Ted Robinson has had the Trolley League trophies on display. Looked like quite a helping of silver. Sutton curlers are building a new curling rink. Voluntary labor. When finished will contain three curling surfaces. Considerable talk in Bradford of both a curling rink as well as a new rink. Curling, as we remember it, used to be a going concern hereabouts but apparently has faded from the town sport picture. Looks like Keswick and Sutton ladies are going to get by without a challenge from a Newmarket ladies' team. Still time gals—ice here for another month.

Faith and begorra, it's little we can tell you about next week's activity in the Hutchinson igloo. Tomorrow night Arthur O'Kneeshaw brings in his Motor men for opposition for the Spits. Third game if needed will likely be Monday here. If the Spits get by Parry Sound—there is every reason to believe they will—next opponent could be Bowmanville or Gananoque. And a happy St. Patrick's Day to you all.

TRUMPET BAND

Newmarket boys, 14 years and older, who are interested in joining the Trumpet Band, are asked to phone 918 for further details.

Whew! What a night! What a hockey game! No place for a weak ticker!

Three hours of the most exciting hockey we've seen at the rink in years and years. Had everything to keep a mob of 1,500 fans in an uproar. And it was won by the Spits 9-6 in ten minutes of overtime.

QUEENSVILLE WINS SIMCOE LEAGUE

Queensville is Lake Simcoe Hockey League champion in two straight. It sprang another surprise by easing out a 5-3 win Tuesday evening over the favorites, Mount Albert. Six hundred and seventy-two paying customers squeezed their way into every nook and corner to witness the making of a champion. Previous to the finals Mount had carried through the regular campaign and the semi-final sets without a loss to blemish its record.

Allan Lockie headed the Queensville marksmen with two goals, while Dave Couch, Bill Coates and Bruce Townsley completed the scoring parade.

For the injury ridden Mount Albert side Elmer Paisley, Morley Smalley and Allan Dixon came through with scoring credits.

Q'VILLE UPSETS MT. ALBERT 8-6 IN OPENER

Last week's Lake Simcoe Hockey League play-off tilt between Queensville and Mount Albert is likely to go down in history. It was a gory, penalty-studded affair in which the mighty Mounties were finally beaten. During the regular season, the Mounties swept everything before them. Then came the finals and bingo, when it hurt most, Queensville floored them 8-6. The win gives Queensville a game advantage to carry into the next game of the best two out of three.

The teams are due to hammer each other again this week and the hockey smitten fans from near and far are expected to jam into the Queensville arena to see the fun.

Queensville pulled in front 2-1 in the first, doubled up 6-3 at the end of two sessions while Mount Albert finished strong to land a 3-2 advantage in the final frame.

Bill Burkholder and Bruce Townsley shared the spotlight in giving Mount the boot with a trio of scoring thrusts. Jim Stevenson popped up a pair of nifty scoring credits to complete the Queensville run.

Ross Draper, bulwarking the Mount Albert defense, found time to lead his mates in their scoring licks with two, Bruce Dale, Russ Forfar, Bruce Paisley and Morley Smalley sniped for singles.

Mount Albert: g. M. Hayes; d. M. Sanderson, R. Draper; c. A. Dixon; w. B. Forfar, E. Paisley; alts., M. Smalley, B. Paisley, R. Forfar.

Queensville: g. L. Hall; def., R. Crouch, W. Burkholder; c. B. Townsley; w. J. Stevenson, R. Coates; alts., A. Lockie, J. Rutledge, M. Coates, J. Milne, A. Smith, D. Smith, C. Morton.

Referees: H. Gibney, Newmarket, H. Smith, Ballantrac.

ON THE ALLEYS

By PIN-BOY

A couple of over par shooters caused all kinds of excitement in the Monday night ladies' circuit. Emma Broadbent with 722 (202-109-216) decimated Marion Stark with 720 (159-271-290). Other marks of high calibre were those registered by Mimi Giovanelli 677, Edna McGrath 609, Claire Pollock 574, Hester Clark 573 (Miss) Mary Osborne 571 and Alice Gibson 554. Aces swept up four points from the Rookies, Huskies topped Jokers 3-1, Deuces and Snoops shared alike with two each. Snoops at 48 held a four-point lead over Aces 42, Huskies have 40, Jokers 38 and Deuces and Rookies are racing neck and neck at 37.

Tom Scott's bowlers vaulted into second place in the Office Specialty Officers' league with a four-point win over Roy Bennett's. Though taken into camp 3-1 by Burch's crew, Geo. Phinister's kiegler climbed off the bottom rung of the league. Standing now shows Burch 44, Scott 37, Bennett 36, Phinister 30 and Poppitt 29. Geo. Phinister's 332 (105-225-232) allowed him to pace the triple marks. 250 gave Roy Bennett single game honors.

Three goals in that overtime gave the Spits the verdict. First, the tie breaker after 5.34 seconds whipped home by Bill "Hot Shot" Johnston with Normie Legge working the disc into scoring position. Then Bill Mabbett clicked for a pair of goals, probably the most welcome the fans have ever seen. Mabbett's first with "Fink" Tunstead the pass supplier and on the second Myles McInnis let fly a drive that Johnny on the spot Mabbett steered into the Sound strings. That did it! Parry Sound had had it! Round two for the Spits coming up.

That overtime was the pay-off. There was drama by the bushful before that as the decision went right down to the wire. Spits had to fly to get the tying counter in the third period. Parry Sound connected for a goal at the 17.02 mark. Time was running out on the Spits. Newmarket flashed in on the Sounders' citadel, a shot, the light went on. But referees Andy Bellemore and Randy Anderson disallowed it. The fans gave vent to their displeasure by heaving everything, including somebody's back door, onto the ice.

When play resumed, coach Stan Smith pulled Freddie Dillman out of the cage in favor of an extra forward. It clicked. Myles McInnis winged in on the Sound net after being set up by Normie Legge at the 18.36 mark for that all important tying goal. That gave the Spits their chance to strike in the overtime, and strike they did.

Couldn't pick a star for that one. All the Spits had the green light from Freddie Dillman out. Bill Mabbett fired three to lead the scoring. Don Smith and Normie Legge two each, Myles McInnis and Bill Johnston one each, and every goal was important as the score swung back and forth faster than a bad luck passes around. Sounders led 2-1 at the end of first and 4-3 as the second closed.

For the visiting puckmen Gene Fournier picked up two first period goals. Doug Orr all but became the villain of the piece, so far as the Spits were concerned, with two third period tallies. Denis LaBine (7) connected for only one but was the visitors' star. Geo. Ryder dumped in their other counter.

Newmarket: g. E. Dillman; def., G. Bone, C. Gunn; c. W. Johnston; w. N. Legge, D. Smith; alts., H. Caradonna, H. Tunstead, W. Mabbett, J. Peat, D. Cooper, H. Gibney, S. Gibbons, M. McInnis.

INDIANS OUT OF PLAY-OFFS BY 9-7 LOSS

Aurora "Indians" were dismissed from the Trolley League playoffs Tuesday night. Four unanswered tallies in the final period enabled Sutton "Greenshirts" to overhaul a 7-5 lead staked out by the Indians over the first two periods, Pringle's rascals thus earning the final decision 9-7. The Sutton victory gave them the semi-final set in two straight.

Aurora was full value for its lead over the first two periods. They out-hustled and out-played the Greenshirts. It was due in the main to the smooth skating and passing of Rogers' junior line of Ron Simmons, Grant Green and Bruce McMillan. The trio accounted for four tallies.

All well and good to this point from an Aurora standpoint. Sutton boosted its count to within one goal of the Indian mark early in the third. Loring Doolittle was chased for interference. Ken Davie tied it seven-all though Eric Smith actually steered the boot heel

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPECIAL EDITION

King George School

PRINCIPAL: WM. BLACKSHAW

A Word About This Edition

All the work on this and the immediately following pages is that of Newmarket public school students.

It appears in this form as an alternative to the usual "Open House" and classroom displays which were the practice of other years. It was thought by the principals and the school board, that the work of the students would in this way be better known since attendance at "Open House" has not been large.

Where possible, the work of each school has been kept together. In the limited time for the preparation of this special edition, it was not possible to separate the work by grades, nor was it practical to attempt the usual form of lay-out.

A close reading of these pages is recommended. We are sure every reader will find something to admire, to chuckle over and to unloose memories of their own school days.

The supervising principal, Mr. H. A. Jackson, and principals of the other schools, Messrs. Sam Jefferson and William Blackshaw, and all the teachers are to be congratulated on the excellent work of their pupils.

The Editor.

Alexander Muir School

PRINCIPAL: SAM. JEFFERSON

ALEXANDER MUIR STAFF



The teaching staff of the Alexander Muir school is shown here: back row, Mrs. Olive Thompson, Mrs. Mary Maw and Mrs. Elsie Czernick. Front: Miss Helen Richardson, Mr. J. Jefferson, principal, and Miss Ila Haines. Photo by Budd.

SPRUCE, HEMLOCK AND FIR TREES

Grade VII, Alex. Muir School
The Engelmann spruce grows from 80 to 120 feet high with a diameter of one to three feet. The bark is thin and brown and scaly. The twigs are hairy and the cones are one to three inches long. The scales on the cones are thin. These trees grow in British Columbia. They are used for pulpwood and are good for carpentry.

The Sitka spruce is larger than the Engelmann. It grows from 125 to 175 feet at average height. The bark of this tree is a silvery gray color and it is very thin. The cones are large. This tree also grows in British Columbia. Its wood is used for airplanes and it is also used for pulp and paper.

The Eastern Hemlock is usually 60 to 71 feet high. The bark is reddish brown with shallow furrows and scaly ridges. The cones are three quarters of an inch long. Eastern Hemlocks grow in the maritime provinces and Quebec. It is a beautiful tree but the wood is harsh and splintery. It is used as a cheap, coarse lumber.

The Western Hemlock is 125 to 150 feet high. The bark is brown and the cones are three quarters to one inch long. It is to be found in British Columbia and is good for building and pulp and paper.

The Mountain Hemlock is from 75 to 100 feet in height. The diameter is two to three feet in forests but in the mountains they are smaller and even shrubby. The bark is a dark reddish brown color roughed by hard, narrow, rounded ridges. The cones are one to three inches long. It grows in British Columbia.

The Douglas Fir is very high, averaging 150 to 200 feet. The bark is smooth when young but grows thick with age. The cones are very large. It grows along the Pacific coast. It is excellent wood for building and flooring.

The Balsam Fir is from 50 to 60 feet high. The bark is very smooth and thin. They grow in Nova Scotia, Labrador, New Brunswick, Quebec and in Ontario. It is used for pulp and paper.

The Alpine Fir is a small tree with a diameter of one to two feet. The cones are two and a half to four inches long. It is found in British Columbia and Alberta.

These are some of Canada's beautiful trees that grow in the forests of our land.

GRADE II GOES SKATING

A co-operative blackboard story by Grade II, Alexander Muir School.

We go skating on Tuesday. We are lucky to be able to go skating. We like to go skating because we think it is lots of fun. When it is time to go skating we hurry to get ready. We watch the cars and cross the street carefully.

We feel happy when we get near the arena because we can hear the music. When we get out on the ice some of us go fast and some of us go slowly. Some of us go bump!

It is an exciting feeling to go flying across the ice. We are happy when we can skate better than the last time.

The time flies by and the music of God Save the King tells us skating is over.

We stand at attention if we don't fall down.

Everyone looks forward to next skating day.

FISHING IN CENTRAL ONTARIO

Murray Phillips
Grade VII, Alex. Muir School

Central Ontario covers a vast amount of territory around Toronto and has splendid vacation districts such as Lake Simcoe, Muskoka, Georgian Bay and the Kawartha Lakes. These places make a fisherman's paradise in Central Ontario. It is good fishing for lake trout, pike, pickerel and bass in Lake Simcoe and also muskie and in the winter you can fish through the ice in cosy little huts.

North and west of Lake Simcoe lies Georgian Bay and Bruce Peninsula area. Some of the largest lake trout recorded have been caught off Bruce Peninsula and also brown speckled and rainbow trout in the inland streams.

Farther east lies the Nottawasaga Bay and Collingwood. These districts make very good fishing grounds.

SHOWING THE GLOBE



During social studies with grades 7 and 8, S. Jefferson, principal of the Alexander Muir school, is talking about North America illustrated on the globe with Marlene Martin, Jean Markham, Billy Forhan, and Bob Flicker. The blackboard shows that a class in music has been held previously. Photo by Budd.

KING GEORGE STAFF



The King George school teaching staff is, back row, Mrs. Nellie Caswell, Miss Freda Bulmer and Miss Adeltha Graham; front row: Mrs. Laurina Styke, William Blackshaw, principal; and Miss Hazel Sprague. Photo by Budd.

THE SUGAR CAMP

Walter Leadbeater
Grade V, King George School

I think there is no part of farming a boy enjoys more than the making of maple sugar. It is better than blackberrying and nearly as good as fishing. One reason that he likes this work is that somebody else does most of it. It is the sort of work in which he can pretend to be very busy and yet not do much.

Boys are eager in the spring for the sap to begin running. I think boys discover it as soon as anybody. Perhaps the boy has been out digging into the maple trees with his jackknife. At any rate, he is pretty sure to be the first to yell "Sap's runnin'!"

In the first place, the men go about and tap the trees, drive in the spouts and hang the buckets under them.

Then the camp is to be cleared of snow. The sap is gathered and boiled slowly in the great kettles.

The sap, as it thickens, is dipped from one kettle to another until in the end kettle, it has become syrup. Then the syrup is taken out to cool and settle. The most exciting time for the boys is that of sugaring off. Sometimes this is done in the evening and there is a party in the camp. At these sugar parties, everyone is supposed to eat as much sugar as possible and those who are used to it can eat a great deal.

THE LIFE OF A BUTTERFLY

Marion Park
Grade V, King George School

A female butterfly lays eggs. Very small caterpillars hatch out of the eggs. The caterpillar grows too big for its skin. It has a new skin underneath the old skin. The caterpillar grows bigger and bigger. Then it stops eating and moves slowly. The caterpillar rests in a chrysalis. We call it a pupa now. The pupa changes to a butterfly, then it comes out of the chrysalis. A female butterfly mates with a male butterfly. This is the life of a butterfly.

JOKE

Mr. Blackshaw (teacher): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is, word for word, the same as your brother's."

Student: "Yes, sir. It's the same dog."

King George
Continued Page 3

A BIG SCARE

Roy Cowal
Grade VI, King George School

Once there was a boy named Tom. From Tom's house to the drug store there was an old grave yard, beside the grave yard there was a big, gloomy, shabby, dirty, old house. No one had lived in this gloomy old house for 50 years. Tom thought there were ghosts, goblins and witches living in the house. A tale had been told that anyone who was buried in the grave yard would haunt the old house.

One day Tom had to go to the drug store and was wondering if he would see a ghost. He got his flashlight and started out. When he got the things from the drug store he stopped at the gloomy old house. As he was still scared he almost decided to go home, but he crept up softly. Tom reached the house but could not see anything. His dad followed him and decided to play a joke on him. Tom turned on his flashlight and looked around. Suddenly out of the shadows came a terrifying scream. Tom began to back up towards the door way, but his dad caught him and told him what he had done by making the scream.

Tom said, "I will never be afraid of anything again."

Susan Noble
Grade III, King George School

Do not play with broken glass. You might cut your finger. We would not want to cut our finger. Till we grew a little bigger.

Paul Blair
Grade IV, King George School

Do not play with matches. For if you do you might set a fire in the house. And have to stay up all night.

PRIZE WINNING ADDRESS

Story Of Canadian Forest Products

(Prize winning address by Donald Jackson in the Home and School Association oratorical contest.)

If importance is to be judged by the measure of employment provided and the opportunities afforded for creating wealth, there can be no question of the dominance of the forest products industries in Canada.

The common expression that Canada's prosperity is based on the proper use of her wood is no over-statement. Trade in favor of Canada was kept up for many years through her export of wood products. At the present time, such exports are our surest hope of a steady supply of United States dollars.

Because of the facts I have just mentioned, I am going to speak on "The Story of Canadian Forest Products".

The most comforting factor of all is that given proper forest managements, our wood supply can be made everlasting. This statement in light of the many years of forest fire destruction and to even a greater extent because of damage by insect attack and by disease is a little hard to believe. Our Canadian forest areas are so large and regrowth is so good that given even half a break nature will provide a constant supply. And herein lies the golden opportunity for our

provincial governments to put back into the land some of the revenue received from the lumbering industries in the practice of conservation.

The story of lumbering in Canada is one of men and their fight to conquer the wilderness. In telling the story of the development of our forest products industries, we are writing a history of the development of the Canadian nation. Canada's lumber industry, which today ranks second only to agriculture, had its beginning like Canada itself in the French colonies during the early 1700's. To the early settlers, the forests were first a source of danger from Indians and beasts. To fur goes the honor of being the first product of Canada's forests to find its place in the markets of Europe. To the rulers of France, the forests of the new world were a never ending source of timber. It was the age of wooden ships. In 1759, following the fall of French power in Canada, the British felt their to our boundless wealth of forest.

The founders of the lumber industry have left their mark on the pages of Canada's history. Their efforts brought civilization to the wilderness. These men were the shock troops who conquered and put the forests to use. Much of the legendary color

CLOTHING

George Ramm
Grade VI, King George School

Dogs, bears and cats have fur to keep them warm; but the human body has only a delicate skin. So humans have to wear clothes.

In the olden days Indians used to wear very little clothing in the summer. During the winter they covered themselves with furs and wore moccasins.

Clothing should be worn loosely to permit evaporation. Light-colored clothes help us to keep cool, especially white. It reflects the sun's rays instead of absorbing them like dark clothes. Some people think rubbers are a nuisance. They like to wear ordinary shoes and walk through water and slush. Shoes should be a perfect fit. If the shoes are not big enough they cause corns, ingrown toenails, blisters and other troubles.

It always pays to have the proper fitting shoes and clothes.

MY DOG

Shirley Anne Bennitt
Grade VI, King George School

His nose is short and scrubby, His ears are rather low, And he always brings the stick back.

No matter where you throw, He gets spanked rather often. For things he shouldn't do; Like lying on beds and barking. And sometimes for chasing you. He always wants to be going. Where he isn't supposed to go; He tracks up the house when it's snowing. And oh! puppy, I love you so.

WORK BEFORE PLAY

Martha Carr
Grade VI, Alex. Muir School

"Work before play" Is the rule every day.

Not many people would agree. But they will not pass with an honor degree. Some might get along alright, Some might have to put up a fight. But I will certainly remember the rule.

And keep my life quite quiet and cool. So the rule every day will be Work before play.

MY NIGGER DOLL

Dorothy Taylor
Alexander Muir School

Cotton Ball, my nigger doll, Had a fall and that ain't all— She skinned her nose and stubbed her toes. And dirtied up her nice clean clothes.

CAR RACING

Gary Edwards
Grade IV, Alex. Muir School

The cars are on their mark and they are ready to go. Bang! There they go. There goes car No. 3 in the lead but just look at No. 7 who is gaining on No. 3. It is now beside No. 3. Oh! It just bumped No. 3. Now No. 7 is in the lead with No. 5 in second place and No. 3 in third. I think everyone must have had a bet on No. 7 because just listen to the crowd cheer! They are coming into the finish with No. 7 winning. Yeh! No. 7 won! Boy! That was a tough race wasn't it?

THE THREE WISHES

James Lake
Grade II, Alexander Muir School

The children reproduced orally their favorite stories.

This favorite of James Lake was recorded exactly as he told it.

Once upon a time there was a man and a woman who lived in a small house.

One day when the man went out in his wagon he saw a man by the side of the road with a bump on his head. The man picked him up, put him in his wagon and took him home.

His wife put the sick man to bed. He was better in the morning and able to eat breakfast. After breakfast he said, "I had better go back to work but first I must give you something."

He gave the woman and man a nut.

He said, "This nut is magic. It will give you three wishes."

They put the nut in the cupboard by the fireplace and thought of everything.

At last the man said, "I wish I had some sausages!"

All at once there was a pan of sausages on the stove.

The woman was very angry and said, "I wish those sausages were on your nose!"

Suddenly the sausages were on his nose.

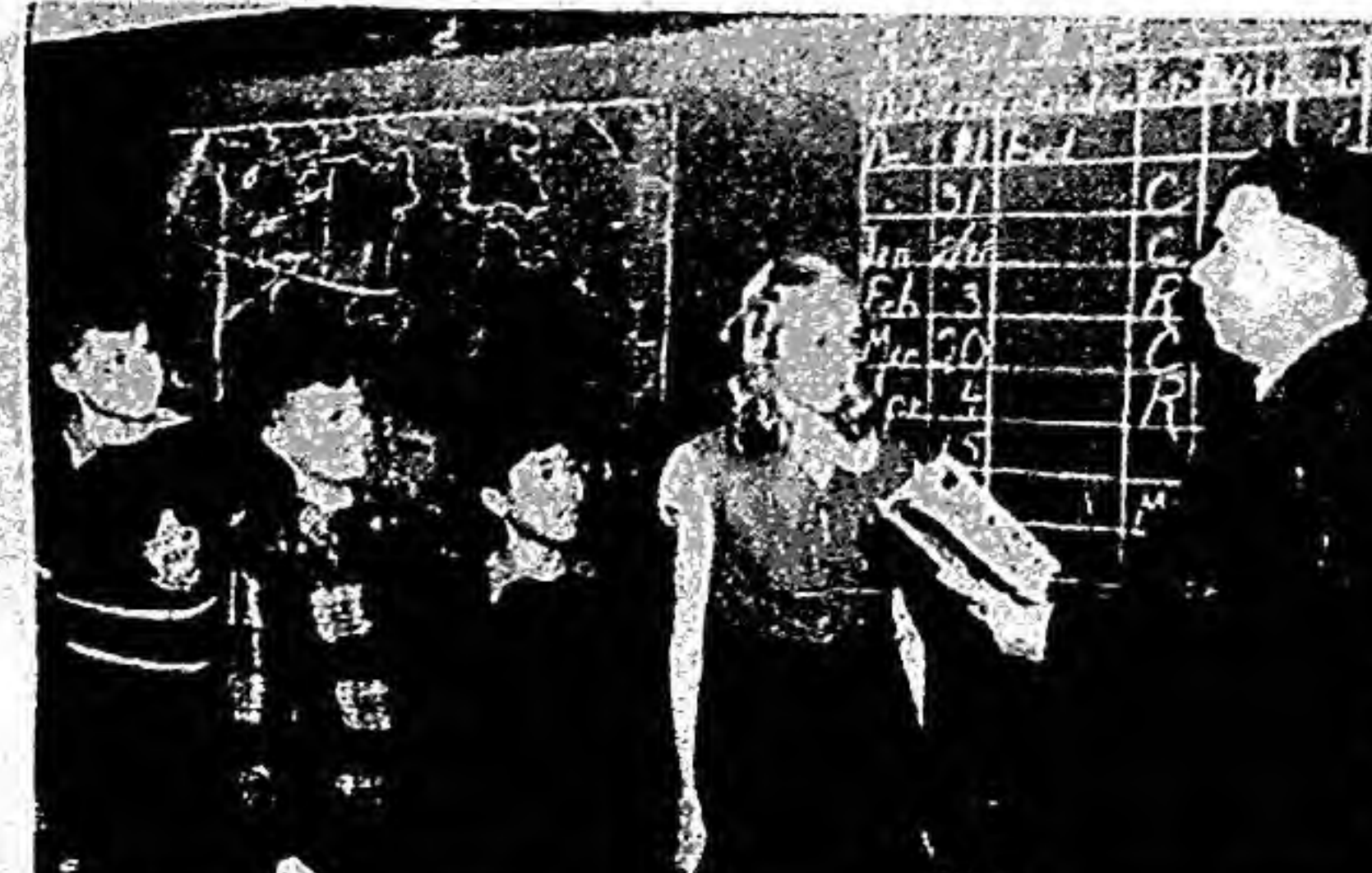
They said, "Only one wish left! What shall we wish for?"

The woman wished the sausages off the man's nose.

After that they ate the sausages and were content with what they had.

Alexander Muir
Continued Page 3

LESSON IN ARITHMETIC



George Ramm, Donald Harden, Locksley Stuffles and Fern Flintoff are put through some paces in grade 6 arithmetic by principal William Blackshaw at the King George school. Photo by Budd.

Stuart Scott School

PRINCIPAL: HAROLD A. JACKSON

STUART SCOTT STAFF



Teaching staff at the Stuart Scott school. In back row are F. B. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alzina Grantham, a supply teacher in the absence of Miss Eva Barnes, Mrs. Irene Proctor, Herman G. Fowler, director of music in the schools. Front row: Miss Evelyn Denne, H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of public schools, and Mrs. Myrtle Purcell. Photo by Budd.

HOCKEY

George T. Davis,

Hockey has improved these last few years because schools and clubs have been helping to keep the boys in the sport. The Pee Wees are one good example of what the school is doing for the sport of hockey.

In hockey the pee wees are boys from ten to eleven. Now the boys are having more time to practice and develop their bodies and grow into healthy young men.

In hockey the Pee Wees are the Pee Wees play on Saturday mornings. Newmarket has a very good Pee Wee hockey team because they tied the Keswick Bantams two all. There are some good players on the teams, and I think they will go a long way in hockey.

Don Jackson has the making of an excellent goalie. Bill Forhan, Jack and Bill Cain look two promising wingers.

The boys should feel very grateful to Messrs. Jackson, Hollingsworth, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Blight are the referees.

Come down to the arena on Saturday morning and see some of the games. No doubt some of these youngsters will be the professionals of a few years hence.

MY VACATION

Sandra McCann,

Grade VII, Stuart Scott School

Last summer while on my vacation I had a very interesting experience.

One warm sunny day we decided to go on a picnic and with all the various places we had to select from we finally went to Jackson's Landing.

Jackson's Landing is the Indian agent's home nestled in the very picturesque Indian reserve on the shore of Grand Lake Victoria, a very large lake in Northern Quebec.

What interested me most on our trip was the wild animals that the Indians had caught. Mr. Jackson, a well educated Englishman, had married a squaw, and needless to say, there was a large family of children of various ages. Their Indian blood gave them the instinct to hunt wild animals and on this particular day we were fortunate in seeing two baby moose and several baby beaver.

An Indian boy named Donald Jackson led the baby moose around. He was about eleven years old.

All in all a very pleasant day was spent.

WHO ARE THE EDUCATED?

Grant Morton,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

There is an impression today that a good educational system is one that can impart learning without requiring hard work. "Nobody can be expected to learn unless he is interested"—and few indeed are interested in hard work. Isn't it the aim of our scientific civilization to eliminate the necessity for hard work?

Relief from drudgery is greatly to be desired; but the Creator himself has so arranged things that man must win his bread in the sweat of his brow. And that includes the bread of the spirit no less than physical bread. God is evidently more interested in what we are than in what we have or what we enjoy; and without self-discipline, what we are does not amount to much. Thomas Huxley said: "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly."

ROBBIE DUNHAM

A KITE'S WISH

Grade II, Stuart Scott School

March is a lovely month, I think. The clouds in the sky look like soft woolly sheep.

I wish I could fly in the sky so blue.

And play hide-and-seek as the sheep seem to do.

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO BE WHEN I GROW UP

Kinsey Dillane,

Grade V, Stuart Scott School

There are many things to choose from and most children would think it is very difficult. But as for me it wasn't difficult. I suppose you are wondering what I would like to be. Well, I would like to be a hockey player of the Maple Leafs. Now some people say it's nothing to get the puck and go down the ice and score. Those people are wrong.

Now take the N.H.L. for instance. One player gets the puck. He starts to go up the ice and instead of taking it all by himself he passes it to another player on his team and they keep this going until they get to the opposing team's end. Then one of them sees a chance to score. So he tries but does not always score.

Now think of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Every day they are up early practising passing, stick-handling and checking.

Have you ever heard a hockey game on the radio? Well, if you have, you have heard Foster Hewitt saying, "Now Max Bentley has the puck. He 'dipsy-doodles' past Richard and then over to Timgren and back to Bentley. He shoots. He scores." That's the very person I want to be like some day.

I would likely retire when I am about thirty-four. When I do my mind is made up to be a pilot of a jet plane that does stunts which are very dangerous. So that is what I would like to be.

I can't see any sense in these crime dramas such as Inner Sanctum and Gang Busters, etc. I don't consider them in any way beneficial.

Radio programs should be comical with the parts taken by comedians such as Bob Hope, Wayne and Shuster, Blondie, Beulah, etc. Of course there are other good comedians. With their jokes comedians can interest anyone at anytime.

Musical programs could interest any child, but most children think that music is either sissy or girls' work but that is wrong. Some of the good singers are men; Schubert, Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn were some of the best musical composers. These men wrote music still heard by people every day.

Mythical or regular children's programs of which are broadcast in the early evening are sometimes very interesting and educational. These should increase while crime programs decrease.

I consider cowboy stories such as Gene Autry's show good listening. He is a singing cowboy who has a program of western songs, jokes, and a story to add to the listeners' interest. There are other cowboy stories that are complete each time. They have nothing to do with crime, but they are exciting dramas usually based on the wild west with a special cowboy hero.

Radio should not be used to show crime prevention because criminologists look after that. A person should learn law in school, not from radio. Listen to good programs.

POETRY

Johnny Georgas,

Grade IV, Stuart Scott School

Once there was a Rabbit— He was just a little toy, He could play a trumpet Just like my uncle Roy.

One day he went outside, And went hop, hop, hop; When the policeman saw him He could not make him stop.

He jumped up on the bed And bounced all around; He hit the wrong spring And landed on the ground.

Then he found some paint And painted himself red; He meddled with some dynamite And now poor Bunny is dead.

Nora Wheeler

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

Little five year old Mary told her mother the other day that next year she wanted a new bathing suit.

"Only next year, mommie," she said, "I want a new kind. I want one that's just a skirt and earmuffs."

LOOKING AT MAPS



Supervising principal H. A. Jackson, at the Stuart Scott school, points to a map of Australia during a social studies class in grade 8. The pupils looking on are Marion Gibson, Ronald Simmons, Douglas May and Rosina Wadsworth. Anton Rubinstein almost made the picture in the left hand corner. Photo by Budd.

HOW THEY GOT A HOLIDAY

Mary Greenwood,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

Some schoolboys failed to obtain a holiday, and as a result, thought of a plan to get their schoolmaster out of the way.

"If we could only make him think he is ill," said the eldest, "then he would be ill, which would be the truth."

That morning, as school went in, each pupil greeted the teacher with the statement, "Good morning, sir! how ill you look. I'm so sorry you feel ill."

The schoolmaster replied, "Why, I don't feel ill."

"But each boy made the same remark."

After a while, the schoolmaster closed his book and went home. The boys got a holiday that day.

The next morning, the schoolmaster was not to be seen at the school. This made the boys greatly amazed.

"Well! Well!" said the eldest, "we had better go to his house and see what is the matter."

On this occasion they met a man who told them that the schoolmaster was very ill and was tossing about the bed in a fever.

"Well," said the eldest, "we must see him at once."

They soon arrived at the schoolmaster's house. The man led them to the sick man's room where he tossed about with fever.

"Do as I say," said the eldest, in a whispering tone.

"Well, how well you look today. You surely are looking a great deal better," said the boys.

"Do I? Why, I thought I felt ill," replied the schoolmaster.

"Oh, no," said the boys, "you are feeling better now. Get up and take a walk."

"Perhaps you are right," said the schoolmaster.

He got up and in two hours' time had recovered his health.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

Gaye Willis

Grade V, Stuart Scott School

For safety on our playground we should not have broken glass, rusty tin cans or broken sticks lying around. If someone should step on broken glass or tin cans he might get infection.

When other pupils are playing on swings we should not stand near them.

When we go down slides we should be sure when we get to the bottom to get out of the way quickly, for there is nearly always somebody coming down behind us.

We should also try to keep it clean by not throwing old papers, apple cores or orange peelings around.

A clean playground is a safe playground.

WINTER

Donald Thomas

I like to see the Winter come With lots and lots of snow, That's the time to get together With the fellows that I know.

We get our skates and hockey sticks, And head to where there's ice, Boy, do we have lots of fun That's why I think Winter's nice.

And soon it will be over, The birds will be back to sing, I'll put away my winter things And get ready for the Spring.

SUMMER DAYS

Georgina Allen,

Grade VI, Stuart Scott School

The summer days are here at last, The winter winds have gone astray, I know the children now will laugh, to see the rain upon the grass,

The children now may run and play, upon the beach by which they stay, I know the summer days are here, to stay, at last.

STOP! LOOK! AND LIVE LONGER!

Bob Mosey

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

Would you like to live to the year 2000? Such breath-taking changes have taken place in this world of ours since the year 1900 that we of the younger generation look forward eagerly to the developments of the next 50 years.

If, however, we hope to see the turn of the century, we must realize that as the traffic increases the population will decrease unless everyone observes a few safety rules. Every day papers contain news of people who have been seriously injured or killed through their own carelessness. Let us review a few simple rules:

1. Look both ways before crossing the street.

2. Always cross at corners.

3. Always face traffic when walking on the road or highway.

4. Never ride two on a bicycle. (The modern bicycle was not built for two.)

5. Remember: railway tracks are for trains; roads are for cars and bicycles; the pond is for fish; the sidewalk for you and me.

Let us make plans now to attend our class reunion in the year 2000 — during Education Week—in the Newmarket city hall.

"To err is human . . . but often painful."

THE ARENA

Dorothy Eastace

During the past few weeks the community life has largely centered around the arena. Artificial ice has indeed proved its value to young and old as we

TEXT OF ADDRESS

FAMOUS SAYINGS ON EDUCATION

Grant Morton,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

Those who think must govern those who toil.

—Goldsmith—

Education is the cheap defense of nations.

—Burke—

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

—Franklin—

Every person has two educations — one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself.

—Gibbon—

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.

—Everett—

MY OPINION ON ESSAYS

Lorne Shropshire,

Grade VII, Stuart Scott School

This is my view on essays. Most boys and girls in the higher grades of public schools and High, have at one time or another written essays. Some win cash prizes. I've heard of people who don't like them, most do I hope. My opinion on the subject is that it gives boys and girls good training for future speeches. That is my view on essays. I hope you agree.

WHY STUDY

Grant Morton,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

The more you study, The more you know, The more you know, The more you forget, The less you know, So why study!

PUBLIC SAFETY

Edward Allen,

Grade V, Stuart Scott School

You should not roller-skate in the middle of the road. You should not cross the street when the light is red but wait till it turns green. Cross at the corner of the street not in the centre of it. If you have a bicycle you should not hold on to another vehicle.

SPRING

Betty Duncan,

Grade V, Stuart Scott School

Spring is coming to the valley, Flowers are budding here and there, Spring is coming down the hill-side,

Spring is coming everywhere. In the very highest treetops, Little sparrows sing their song, And their melodies are joyful As they sing the whole day long.

The river chatters to itself And bubbles on its way, Forget-me-nots and pansies Make the hillside fresh and gay.

Spring is coming to the valley, Flowers are budding here and there, Spring is coming down the mountain,

Spring is coming everywhere.

PUTTING OUT THE FIRE

Harry Babcock,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

"Fire, fire," said Mrs. Dyer, "Where! where!" said Mrs. Fair, "Out to the lot," said Mrs. Scott, "Where shall we go?" said Mrs. Legrow,

"Down the river," said Mrs. Silver, "Get the punt," said Mrs. Hunt, "And don't get nervous," said Mrs. Jervis,

"We'll take some pails," said Mrs. Seales, "And put out the fire," said Mrs. Mcquire.

JOHN GEORGAS—THE MATH-EMATICIAN

John Hodge

Grade III, Stuart Scott School

John Georgas was looking in the window of the Marigold Shoppe. He saw a dish of candy with a sign on it. The sign read, "Six candies for five cents." He figured like this, "Six for five, five for four, four for three, three for two, two for one, one for nothing," John smiled, "Come on, kids, let's get ONE," he said.

Mr. Blackshaw was quizzing the geography class.

"Now Clifford," he said, "can you tell me where we find mammoths?"

"Sure," said Cliff, "wherever womangoes."

Mr. Hollingsworth—"Say Jack, I got a new job."

Jack—"What doing?"

Mr. H.—"Painting whiskers on Fords."

Jack—"Why?"

Mr. H.—"To make them look like Lincoln's."

OPTIMIST BANTAM HOCKEY

John Graham,

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

If you want to see a hockey game worth seeing; much better than those of the sharpshooting Spitfires, take a little trip to the arena every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Two of these teams will play: Marlboros captained by Bobby Forhan; Teepees captained by (the future Scotty Mair) Billy Mair; Spitfires captained by (Glen Kaffer; Flyers captained by (the doughnut man) Bob Broadbent.

The best line in the N.H.L. is Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Gordy Howe of Detroit Red Wings, and in the O.B.A. (Optimist Bantams Association) is Bobby Forhan, Delwyn Creed and Marilyn Bales of the Marlboros. Forhan a fast skater, good stick handler, smooth checker; Creed fast skater, fair stick handler and a rugged player—don't cross him, he'll fight anyone whatever the size, if someone will hold his glasses; Bales clean player, good skater, fair stick handler, in there fighting for the puck all the time. A hint to all goal judges down Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, come with an itchy finger for when they get rolling those goalies haven't a chance.

As in all leagues, there is a scoring race. In the O.B.A. Bobby Forhan setting the pace with 41 goals, 9 assists for a total of 50 points. Nearest rival is Delwyn Creed with 14 goals, 17 assists for a total of 31 points. In third place is Bobby Attwell with 19 goals, 10 assists for a total of 29 points. This total is up to March first. Forhan and Creed of Marlboros have played two more games than Attwell of the Teepees.

SPORTS

Arlene Moore

Each year the Newmarket Public Schools have a field day. The pupils are placed in different groups according to their ages. Winners from each group are selected. These winners who are lucky enough to be chosen and obtain the highest points are the outstanding athletes of the year.

Marilyn Barker of the senior girls was the winner receiving the highest points for her great ability in all the sports. Marilyn is only 14 years of age and if she keeps up her sports, may, in time, be a very outstanding athlete. She is also a very good skater as well. On February 23 she was presented with a medal. A great honor was bestowed upon her and she will remember it for a very long time.

Bob Bureh also received a medal for being the outstanding senior boys champion of the same year (1949). He is sixteen years of age and shows great progress in being a clever athlete.

May I at this time say the Newmarket Public School field day is one that is greatly appreciated by all the pupils of the school, and the parents with their help and encouragement have done wonders for us pupils. We shall all remember these meets and how much we enjoyed them, and hope they will continue for a very long time.

JOKES

Laurie VanZant

Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School

Mr. Jackson was warning of the awfulness of the lower regions.

"You have all been down to the stove foundry," he said, "and seen melted iron running out of those spouts like red hot molasses, well down below they use that for ice cream."

Mr. Jefferson caught Billy up in his cherry tree.

"Hey there," yelled Mr. Jefferson, "what are you doing up in that tree?"

"There's a sign down there that says, 'keep off the grass,'" said Billy.

Mr. Blackshaw was quizzing the geography class.

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"Sure," said Cliff, "wherever womangoes."

Mr. Hollingsworth—"Say Jack, I got a new job."

Jack—"What doing?"

Mr. H.—"Painting whiskers on Fords."

Jack—"Why?"

Mr. H.—"To make them look like Lincoln's."

A LADY'S HAT

Harry Babcock,

Grade VII, Stuart Scott School

Modern ladies' hats are more useless than paint on pups' tails, as attractive as rotten apples, as durable as cobwebs, and as cheap as gold statues inlaid with diamonds. They sometimes come down to and below the ears, looking like a soup sieve over ill-shaped apples. Sometimes they sit on top, resembling a pea on a pumpkin. Often they sit on the back of the head with feathers in them, looking like a banana peeling pulled over an orange. I have seen the winterized variety, about as big as a dime and held on with bobby pins. On rare occasions, I have found upon the more clever folk of the weaker sex, some hats resembling men's fedoras, but even these have, streaming down from them, fish nets, feathers and brass knobs for sinkers. Even this better type, of a poor lot, is as scarce as clever folk mentioned above. Alas! the case is hopeless; the hats look much better than what is under them.

Over 200 years ago a log fort stood on the St. Lawrence River about 20 miles from Montreal.

The land near the fort was cleared so that there should be no cover for attacking enemies. And the open space served as pasture land for the cattle and fields for the garrison. Around the fort itself was built a strong palisade made from the trunks of trees stuck upright in the ground so closely together that not even a bullet could penetrate the wall.

The commander of the fort was M. de Vercheres. His family consisted of his wife, his two sons and his daughter, Madeline, a girl of 14.

One day a fur trader going north had spoken of a rumor that the "Iroquois are on the war path." The man's words were vague and it was not likely they would come to close to Montreal. Nevertheless M. de Vercheres decided to hurry up the harvesting that he might keep watch within the fort.

He had hardly reached this determination when he heard a scream of pain as one of the soldiers sprang high in the air and fell transfixed by an arrow. "The Iroquois!

Stuart Scott School Continued from Page 2

THE COLLISION
Malcolm Olsen,
Grade II, Stuart Scott School
There was a boy and his name
was Bruce,
Who was out of school with a
good excuse.
A tree jumped out and hit his
toboggan,
Bruce broke his leg — lucky not
his "noggin."

OUR FIREMEN

Barbara Gibson,
Grade VII, Stuart Scott School

What is more thrilling than to
have the fire truck go along
your street? You jump on your
bike, and follow it with your
heart thumping with excitement,
but what is more terrifying than
to hear the fire whistle in the
middle of the night!

I wonder if we fully appreciate
the work of our firemen. We
see them as a group of men im-
maculately dressed in blue uni-
forms, ushering at our hockey
matches and taking part in a
parade. We are all very proud
of them, but when that whistle
blows in the middle of the night,
they jump, don high rubber
boots, rain coats and hats, and
rush out perhaps into sub-zero
weather. There is a worry and
excitement in that home. How
bad is the fire? Will they be
hurt? How long will they be
gone? What do we do? We
count the whistles, look at our
fire alarm card, and look out
the window. If we can't see any
flame, we conclude it is a chim-
ney fire and go back to our
warm beds.

Sixty-two years ago Newmar-
ket had its first fire hose. They
were wound around a cart drawn
by men. There were about 50
members in the brigade. Now
with new, modernized equipment
they have 20 members and one
of the most modern equipped
fire trucks.

During the winter months they
have general meetings, and in
the summer practise meetings.

Have you ever walked through
the Lions park on a beautiful
summer evening? You can see
people playing tennis, lawn
bowling, or watching a real good
softball game, but farther over
at the Stuart Scott school a
group of men are struggling with
heavy hose and ladders. Those
are our firemen.

They have their social times
too. The firemen's picnic in the
summer, Christmas tree for their
children, and the annual fire-
men's euchre and dance which
are happy occasions.

Every night we read in our
daily paper where homes — yes,
even lives—have been destroyed
by fire. We do thank God that
Newmarket has been spared
such tragedies. We know not
the day or hour when we will
need the help of our fire
brigade, which holds the best record
of any voluntary fire department
for a town the size of Newmar-
ket. Let us give them our whole-
hearted support.

WISE SAYINGS ON EDUCATION

Frank Wheeler
Grade VIII, Stuart Scott School
Jails and prisons are the com-
plement of schools; so many less
as you have of the latter so many
more you have of the former.

—Mann
Happy is the man that findeth
wisdom and the man that getteth
understanding. For the merchan-
dise of it is better than the
merchandise of silver, and the
gain thereof than fine gold.

She is more precious than rubies;
and all the things thou desire
are not to be compared unto her.
Length of days is in her right
hand; and in her left hand riches
and honor. Her ways are ways
of pleasantness and all her paths
are peace.

—Bible
We must sow seed and tend
the growth if we would enjoy
the flower.

—Emile Souvestre
Education gives power; hence,
it is a blessing or a curse accord-
ing to how we use it.

—J. W. Westlake
EDITORIAL
TO DRAPE OR NOT TO DRAPE
Faisy Cook

So many pairs of the world
people are pondering the H-
bomb, and its possible uses.

But many of our flighty pal-
s in these parts are engaged in vi-
olent arguments with their elders
on another timely question. It
is, shall we please our parents
by wearing conventional slacks,
or shall we join the emancipated
zoot suit clan who appear in loud
eye-catching drapes.

To express an opinion on either
side would bring upon me such
a storm of protest and criticism
that I decline from doing so.
Our staid elders are loud in
their criticism of this latest fad,
fondly thinking of the good old
days of lace bustles and frills.
"Nowadays," they exclaim in
horror, "a teen-ager wears those
hideous 'drapes' and 'eisenhou-
ers'."

Teen-agers are just as stout in
their protests that drapes are just
the best thing that ever happen-
ed to the be-bop set.

We all recognize that styles
for the young change through the
ages with accompanied groans
from their superiors.
We can easily imagine the cave
girl's grandmother grunting her
disgust at a two-piece beachkin.



Miss Clara Kittner, public health nurse, is making routine in-
spections of pupils at the Alexander Muir school. Bill Gairdner
is receiving the nurse's attention while Margaret Maynard is rest-
ing on the couch. Margaret was found to have a slight tempera-
ture a few minutes before this picture was taken. Photo by Budd.

Alexander Muir School Continued

HOCKEY
Warren Townsley
Grade VIII, Alex. Muir School
There are many different
kinds of sports, but I like hockey
best.

Some of the players were not
interested in the game as a
child but they make a living of
it now.

Hockey equipment really
"takes a beating" in the "hot"
incidents of every game of big
time hockey. Fast skating,
instant turns, collisions, spills and
immediate stops impose terrific
strains on skates and shoes.

There are Squirts, Pee Wees,
Bantams, Midgets, etc. All are
making their way up to the top.
They go to hockey camps to get
into condition for a try-out with
professional teams.

The condition of a player is
most important. If the defence-
man had to skate fast and wasn't
in condition, he would get short.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Shirley Beare
We in Canada are fortunate
that every girl and boy is able
to attend a good school. We
should all remember that two out
of every three children in the
world do not have the same op-
portunities as we have of learn-
ing how to read and write.

Most of us like school but the
burden of homework may some-
times raise a doubt in our minds.
We should remember that it will
get out of our schooling no
more than we put into it.

Today the world is making
desperate efforts to recover from
the second world war. We can
prevent another war only by
changing our present attitudes.
Every individual should see that
he assumes his share of respon-
sibility either at school, church
or home. We must practise to
be generous, fair, decent and
considerate to others.

Some have damaged town
property or destroyed beauty
and orderliness by scattering
paper around. Some automobile
drivers are inconsiderate to
others. Some wait for others to
clean off the ice after the hockey
game or make all the prepara-
tions for the party. One could
think of many other ways in
which people could be better
citizens.

Remember, you are not too
young to do your part and you'll
find that you will be richly re-
warded in the satisfaction of shar-
ing the activities of your club or
group. Good deeds and good
thoughts are not forgotten or
wasted.

The effect will indeed be great
and we will have the share of
preventing new wars if we prac-
tise day by day the principles of
good citizenship.

RIDDLES

Grades III and IV
Stuart Scott School
Why did Tippy swim across
the lake?
Answer: To get to the other
side.

Whitch state in United States
has a hole at each end and is
high in the middle?
Answer: Ohio.

—Gordon Wadsworth
How did Mistress Mary know
that Cinderella had been in her
garden?
Answer: She found a lady's
slipper.

—Diane Goring
The man who made it sold it.
The man who bought it didn't
use it.

What was it?
Answer: A coffin.

—Melva Stickwood
SPRING
Marian Gibson

I wonder why they call it spring,
these bright days of the year?
When all the robins start to sing
and send out their good cheer,
When all the trees and flowers
bloom and things begin to grow,
The little brook goes gurgling on;
it knows where it should go.
It may be that they call it spring
because things just spring up,
Each little flower, bud and leaf
and golden nuttercup.

TOLD THE TEACHER

Wendy Davis
Grade III, Stuart Scott School
A little boy had spent his first
day at school.

"What did you learn?" asked
his mother.
"Didn't learn anything."
"Well, what did you do?"
"Didn't do anything. There
was a lady there who wanted
to know how to spell cat, so I
told her."

TRIPS OR VISITS THAT I HAVE TAKEN

When I Went to North Bay
Gary Bagler
Grade V, Alexander Muir School
When I went to North Bay I
went over to Algonquin Park
where I saw a deer. He stood
on the road and then ran into
the woods and that was all we
saw.
Another time we went up to
the airport to see planes come in
and go out. But as there weren't
any planes coming in for an
hour we went down to the look-
out tower and from there we
could see all of North Bay.

NURSING AS AN IDEAL CAREER

Margaret Winter
When I was younger and still
now I thought I would like to
be a nurse. I would fix any
wounds. If anyone got cut or
hurt, I would like to fix them
up.

I don't want to be a nurse just
for the money and glory, but to
help save lives of other people
who have been badly hurt.

If I do get to be a nurse, I
would like to go to foreign lands
like China or India because that
is where I am needed most.
That is where the people can
not help themselves, where their
homes have been destroyed by
wars and floods. If they could
be helped, their country would
rise and prosper.

This cannot be done if they
are weak and sick. If they
could get nurses and doctors over
there, they would be healthy
again, a new light would dawn,
a new country would be born.
I know that I could not do
this alone, but possibly there are
others who would like to help.

Some say I should give up the
idea and others say I should not.
If it is possible, I will go
ahead and do my best. Every-
one is put here for a purpose.
I think I have found mine.

FAIRY

Roberta Mary Whyte
Grade III, Alex. Muir School
I wish I were a fairy
With wings so light and airy,
Up in the air I'd fly
And I would visit the moon
Then drink from the dipper at
noon.
At night on a cloud I'd lie.

Original Poems by Grade I Alexander Muir School

Carol Gairdner
There was a little pig,
His name was Sunny Jig.
I put him in the bathtub
To see if he could scrub.

Wayne Brown
I had a little kitten,
His name was Puff,
I met him sitting down
Knitting himself a muff.

Teddy Ion
Jiggedy, Jiggedy, Jig,
I had a little pig,
He wasn't very big,
Jiggedy, Jiggedy, Jig,
One, two, three,
Where can he be,
Jiggedy, Jiggedy, Jig.

Gale Whyte
I have a little bunny,
His name is "Sunny"
His nose, it wiggles funny
When I feed him honey.

Feggy Gibson
I have a little kitty,
He is as fat as fat.
Anytime he can
He will catch a little rat.

Jimmie Brennan
I have a little kitten,
We all call her Sue,
She will make friends
With everyone, that means you
and you.

Billy Stephens
I had a little dog,
He got lost in the fog.
He walked around
And fell over a log
And cried and cried and cried.

Arlene Simmons
There was a little kitten
He was too big for a mitten,
So on a cushion he sat
While I did my knitting.

Janet Macnab
I am going downtown
To see the clown.
He wears funny clothes,
Who he is nobody knows.

Jeffrey Lambe
I had a little bear,
I put him in a chair,
I gave him a pear
To eat in the chair.

Gale Ennis
I saw a little cat
Sitting on a mat.
Along came a rat
And they both went scat!

Craig Holbrook
Oh! see the snow,
How it does blow!
Here comes the sun
Now we will have fun.

Arlene Simmons
I have a little doll,
Her name is Cuddles,
We got in a muddle
And stepped into a puddle.

MY CAT
Philip Boynton
Grade VI, Alex. Muir School
I had a little cat named Dyna-
mite,
And everytime the newspaper
was in sight
He'd jump right through it and
his teeth he'd grit.
He'd even raid the pantry shelf,
He did it all by himself.
He ate the jam and sugar too.
Then in came the cook who
would say "Shoo!"
You little burglar, you."

MY HOBBY
Karen Rourke
Grade V, Alexander Muir School
My hobby is swimming.
I think it is lots of fun. I can
swim 400 yards. My father has
a camp where they have swim-
ming and many other sports to
do. But swimming still is my
favorite sport.

MY CAT

Koyden Wood
Grade V, Alexander Muir School
My cat had two kittens. When
the kittens had their eyes open
and could run around she took
them across the road.
We could not find them any-
where. Then one day when I
was out picking blackberries, I
saw something run out of the
bush. It was the kittens. My
cat was teaching them to catch
mice.

MAPLE SUGAR

Marlene Evans
Grade VII, Alex. Muir School
When the first white people
came to Canada they found the
Indians making sugar from the
sap of the maple tree. They soon
learned how, and today maple
sugar is made early each spring
in the eastern provinces.

To make maple sugar, a hole
is bored into the trunk of the
hard maple tree. As this hole
is just beneath the bark where
the sap flows it does not injure
the tree.

Buckets are then hung on the
tree to catch the sap. The buck-
ets when full are emptied into
large barrels and then they are
hauled away, emptied into great
iron kettles and boiled down un-
til the sugar is formed.

Some days the pioneer children
were allowed to go to the camp
where the maple sugar was being
made. They then were allowed
to drop some of the thick syrup
onto the snow and let it harden.
They all would crowd around,
each with a wooden spoon.
Each child would climb on the
sled with their parents after a
hard day's work.

MY CAT

Jean Flett
Grade IV, Alex. Muir School
I found a little pussy cat.
I gave her silver gray.
I gave her to a lady
Who took her home to stay.
I did not see my cat again
For many and many a day.

THE FUNNY BUNNY

Dale Bennington
Grade II, Alexander Muir School
The day was sunny
A little bunny
Went hopping in the wood.
It was funny
To see the bunny
Jumping as high as he could.

MY PONY

Jean Arkinstall
Grade III, Alex. Muir School
I have a little pony
And I call him Tony.
Tony's bony not at all,
He can hardly get in his stall.

MY KITTEN

Jack Little
Grade IV, Alex. Muir School
I had a little kitten,
Nothing would it eat
But a bit of salmon and a bit of
meat.
And all it did from morn till
night
Was sleep and sleep and sleep.

MY SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Kenneth H. Mossey
Grade III, Alex. Muir School
We went up to the cottage on
Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Our
cottage is on Brackenrig Bay.
Sometimes we would go to my
aunt's cottage in Haliburton near
where the fires were. We made
raspberry jam. Once I went on
the floating mattress and got a
bad sunburn. Another day we
went across the bay to our
neighbor's to slide into the water
on their waterslide. One morn-
ing we cooked our breakfast at
the barbecue.

CURRENT EVENTS

WORTH CONSIDERING
SINCE SEPTEMBER 8

Sept. 8: Work on Yonge St.
subway started. German parlia-
ment opens again for the first
time since 1938. Sept. 15: parlia-
ment opens in Canada; Sept. 16:
Newmarket has artificial ice in-
stalled in Newmarket Memorial
arena; Sept. 19: Noronic ship
burns and causes many casual-
ties; Sept. 19: the pound note
dropped from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

Oct. 5: giant jetliner built at
Malton airport; Oct. 13: Nehru
visited U.S. and Canada.

Nov. 2: Canada and France
join to shape new atomic plan,
consult U.K.U.S. and China; Nov.
3: diabetic test in Newmarket a
great help to the people; Nov. 8:
Ontario's new boys' president
is Jack McNie from Hamilton;
Nov. 22: Newmarket had new
parking meters installed.

Dec. 1: soft coal miners go on
strike; Dec. 14: New York city
was in great need of water.

Jan. 3: Sunday sports was vot-
ed "yes" in Toronto; Jan. 3,
Mayor McCallum was elected
again in Toronto; Jan. 24, India
has a new and first prime min-
ister; Jan. 26: India was given
permission to declare her inde-
pendence.

Feb. 23: was election day in
England, Attlee won; Feb. 28:
coal strike still continues.
March 6: coal strike ends but
shortage of coal is still critical
in Toronto and many other places;
March 6: parliaments opens
in England.

Kerry Peters,

Grade IV, King George School
To remove white spots from a
polished wooden surface, rub
with camphorated oil.

Nancy Saunders,
Grade IV, King George School
Add a little icing sugar to
caramel icing after taking it
from the stove to prevent it
hardening.

King George School Continued

**ROOM III, KING GEORGE
SCHOOL**
We are the pupils of grades
two and three.
And a right jolly group are we.
We like to go to school,
We do not talk or fool.
Sometimes, we arrive at King
George late,
When we on our pals stop to
wait.

On Tuesdays, we always skate,
And some fall as sure as fate.
Mr. Fowler comes on Tuesdays
and Thursdays,
And for 20 minutes he stays.

On Monday and Thursday Miss
Kittner checks our health,
So when we are older we can
earn our wealth.
On Wednesday, four of us see
Mrs. Bowman,
To say words right if we can.
So you see, we are a busy lot
To learn all the things we are
taught.

(Composed by Grades II and
III, King George School.)

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

Ten Commandments of Safety
1. Do not play on the streets,
run out after a rolling ball
or step out on the road from
behind parked cars.

2. Stop! Look! Listen!
Before you cross the street;
Use your eyes, use your ears.
Then use your feet.

3. On roads or highways walk
on the left-hand side facing
the traffic coming towards you.

4. Do not carry another person
on your bicycle, never drive
"no hands" and always ride
straight and in single file if
you are with other riders.

5. Do not "hitch on" to cars,
trucks or other moving ve-
hicles.

6. Never go swimming alone.
Don't dive in water you don't
know about.

7. Don't stand up or change places
in canoes or row boats.

8. Don't play with matches or
fire in any form.

9. Heed the advice of your par-
ents. They have had more
experience than you.

10. Play safe, think before you
act. Injury to yourself or a
friend may be caused through
your carelessness.

Room III, King George School

LEARNING TO SKI

Norris Gilpin
Grade V, King George School
One morning we started with
our skis for the open country.
I carried mine on my shoulder.
When we reached the pond, my
friend said, "Put your feet
under the loops and you must
manage to keep them there, just
as you would do if you had on
an old pair of slippers much too
large for you. You would have
all the time to push your feet
forward to keep them on. Do
the same with the skis. It will
be a little difficult at first, but
it will not take you long to do
this."

Then my pal gave me two
staves to push myself with. At
the end of each was an iron
spike and above it a guard of
wicker work, about ten inches
across, to prevent the stick from
sinking in the deep snow.

"These staves," said my friend,
"are very useful when the snow
is soft and the skis don't glide
easily." If you push yourself
with them you can go faster.
Though the snow is packed they
will help since you are learning
to keep the skis always parallel
with each other. This is a bit
hard at first. Never raise your
feet or skis above the ground,
make them glide on the snow.
Push one foot forward then the
other just as you would walk.

SUNSHINE

Susan Burling
Grade V, King George School

Growing things need sunshine.
Without it plants are yellow and
small. Animals seek the sun of
their own choosing, knowing in-
stinctively that it is comforting
and good.

Children are growing and need
the sunshine. Without it they
will become pale, undersized and
even twisted. Rickets, a nutri-
tional disease, makes poorly
built, crooked bones. This may
be the result of insufficient sun-
shine.

Sunshine destroys bacteria,
helps to prevent disease and
builds up general resistance.
Children who are underweight
are liable to take colds and re-
quire their full share of sunshine.

There are dangers in the use
of sunshine. A severe case of
sunburn is not only painful but
harmful. Getting tanned too
quickly defeats its own ends be-
cause the purpose of tanning of
the skin is to shut out some of
the sunshine. It is nature's pro-
tection against an overdose.

Therefore the best method is
graded sunbaths, planning just
enough exposure of the bare skin
to the sun so that a little more
tan is received each day.

Sick children need sunshine to
give them a better chance. Well
children need it to give them
every opportunity to fight dis-
ease. Children who learn the
benefits and pleasure of sunshine
when little form a habit of seek-
ing sunshine and out-of-doors
when they grow older.

Barbara Kirbyson,

Grade IV, King George School
To remove a grease spot from
a dress or other material,
sprinkle spot with cornstarch,
let stand for a while and then
whisk off. The cornstarch ab-
sorbs the grease and brushes off
when whisked.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ronald Scott,
Grade IV, King George School

Dampened sawdust sprinkled
liberally over plaster floor will
sweep up easily.

Harold Smith,
Grade IV, King George School
Barber: Your hair needs cut-
ting badly, sir.

Johnny: No, it doesn't. It
needs to be cut nicely. You cut
it badly the last time.

Margaret Rose,
Grade IV, King George School
When separating the yolk from
the white of an egg, break it into
a funnel over a glass. The white
will pass through and the yolk
will remain in the funnel.

Mavis Houston,
Grade IV, King George School
Place a piece of camphor gum
in the case or drawer where
silverware is kept and it will
keep it as bright as new.

David Winkworth,

Grade IV, King George School
When whipping whites of eggs
or cream and it will not stiffen,
add 1/2 Tsp. baking powder.

When putting new peas onto
boil, add a small pinch of baking
soda. This helps to keep them a
nice green color.

Neil Ransom,
Grade IV, King George School
A very hot nail when driven
into plaster will not split it.

Jean Revell,
Grade IV, King George School
The darkest egg stain may be
removed from silver by taking a
pinch of table salt between the
thumb and finger and rubbing it
on the spot with the end of the
finger.

Beth West,

Grade IV, King George School
Place eggs in cold water for a
time before being broken and
they will whip easily.

Terry Hills,
Grade IV, King George School
Before squeezing lemons, heat
them slightly and you will obtain
nearly double the quantity of
juice. Roll them lightly before
cutting them.

Marcella Squires,

Grade V, King George School
To clean a food chopper, take
a piece of raw potato and put
through the chopper after using.
Every particle of food is forced
out leaving in the machine only

King George School Continued

THE ABLE SAILOR
Dale Craddock
Grade V, King George School
Small skill is gained by those who cling to ease;
The able sailor hails from stormy seas.

SMILES
Faye Russell
Grade V, King George School
Smile a smile. While you smile, another smiles,
And soon there's miles and miles of smiles,
And life's worthwhile if you but smile.
—Anonymous

Graham George
Grade V, King George School
He is well paid that is well satisfied.
I know a trick worth two of that.
William Shakespeare

UP TO YOU
Susan Harding
Grade V, King George School
It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wear
That's making the sun shine everywhere.
—Anonymous

John McKnight
Grade IV, King George School
Bread is the staff of life.
I shall be like that tree; I shall die at the top.—Jonathan Swift

John Haines
Grade IV, King George School
The man of wisdom is a man of years.
'Tis impious in a good man to be sad.
—Edward Young

WHAT IS THE RED CROSS?
Faye Russell

Grade V, King George School
Members of the Red Cross both old and young seem to find it hard to realize that the Red Cross is to be found in almost every part of the world. The Canadian Red Cross was one of the first societies to enlist school children into its service. This was in 1914. Since that time the Junior Red Cross movement has spread to 51 countries and enrolled over 15,000,000 members. This is because it is natural for us to think of everything as we know it from our own personal experience.

The Red Cross was born in Geneva 70 years ago. It is no older than many people living today but in this short time it has spread from its birthplace to every civilized country and has enlisted millions and millions of people of every race and color. One of the interesting things about the Red Cross is the very

large number of activities that are carried on under its banner. If one were to make a list of all the different kinds of work done by the Red Cross in the 51 countries which have Red Cross Societies, one would be astonished by their number. Just to give a few examples: the Norwegian Red Cross is very much interested in keeping sailors well; it has done a great deal for them, both ashore and afloat. In every country the Red Cross has undertaken to do those things that seem to be most badly needed. That is why the list of activities is so long. In the years immediately following the war the Red Cross in Canada, besides continuing to care for the very many sick and wounded soldiers, gave much time and thought to discover in what ways it could best perform its new tasks. One of the first things it worked out was the organization for its Junior Red Cross section. The rules of health had to be carried out, the plan for helping crippled children and many other tasks.

But besides this, the Canadian Red Cross busied itself with many other duties. Among these were the establishments of out-patient hospitals in places where there were no doctors or nurses and where sick people had difficulty in getting the care they needed. Then there was the Red Cross seaport nursery service for both women and children, most of whom were coming to Canada for the first time. This was really a continuation of the plan of welcoming soldiers and their wives and children who were coming back from the war, but that plan needed some changes to make it suitable for the immigrants of whom a good many could not speak English.

Grade III, King George School
A PLAY
"GETTING READY FOR BED"

Jimmy: Early in the evening I hurry up the stair.
I take off my day clothes
And hang them up to air.
Diana: I run into the bathroom.
Put water in the tub,
I splash myself all over
And rub and rub and rub.
Harold: I brush my teeth all over
To make them clean at night.
I brush them in the right way
To keep them strong and white.
Shirley: I hurry to my bedroom,
I open the window wide,
So all the time I'm sleeping
Dr. Fresh Air is inside.

THE ORIOLE

Jean Harman
Grade V, King George School
The Baltimore oriole was named more than a century and a half ago for Lord Baltimore, the founder of the colony in Maryland, whose family colors were black and orange. Oriole is from a Latin word meaning "golden". Because of its brilliant colors, friendly nature and its pretty whistling song, it has long been a favorite.
The beautiful songster has been called the "Golden Robin". The head, neck and parts of the tail are a glossy black. The wings are black, white and orange. The lower part of its back and its under parts are green above and a dull orange beneath.

The nest of the oriole is like a cleverly woven basket, not very wide but about six inches deep. It is hung on a forked bough near the end of some drooping elm or weeping willow tree branch and sways to and fro in the breeze. Being so far out on the branch it is protected from enemies. Yet the nest is so securely fastened that it will not blow down even in a storm. It is woven of bits of plant-fibres, string, horsehair, rags and grass. Mrs. Oriole does all the weaving. It is sometimes lined daintily with silk from the milkweed. In it we find four to six pearly white eggs with curious brown markings.
The Baltimore oriole eats large numbers of caterpillars, grasshoppers, ants and beetles. The orchard oriole helps the farmer by destroying harmful insects on the fruit trees. He has been called the "friend of the orchard".
Often he will kill the caterpillars and only eat a few choice parts. In this way he destroys many more insects than he could possibly eat if he swallowed them whole.

MAKING A TAILLES KITE

Bobby Knowles
Grade V, King George School
To make a simple, tailed kite, take two sticks of the same length for a frame. The up-and-down stick is the spine. The cross stick is called the bow.
The bow is placed across the spine about one-fifth of the way down from the top. The bow and spine are then fastened together at the place where they cross. This is done by winding string around the sticks in both directions. Then the string is wound between the sticks around the bottom of the spine should be notched and a string tied at the point where the notch is made. All other ends of the sticks

should be notched and the string passed around the kite through the notches until it comes to the place where it was tied. Here it should be tied.
One side of the bow must be just as long as the other. If one side does not match the other, the kite will be out of balance. Then paper may be used for a covering. The cover should be cut about an inch larger each way than the frame of the kite. This allows the edge to be turned over the string and pasted down. The cover of the kite should not be tight. It should be loose enough to spread out a little as the wind touches the kite.

MASTER OF MUSIC

Robert Daniell
Grade V, King George School
Edward MacDowell was born in New York. At the age of 15 he went with his mother to Paris where he passed five examinations for entrance to the French Conservatory and learned the French language in a short time so as to understand the teachers and lecturers.

After a good many days of thinking he decided his life should be given to music. After study of the piano in Paris, MacDowell went to Frankfurt for two years. He had many pupils there and to one of them he was married.

His fingers were like velvet on the keys of the piano and everyone declared he must take part in a grand American concert that was to be given during the Paris Exposition.

MacDowell became a professor of music in Columbia College. His piano pieces were played the world over. Some of his music is heavy and grand, but more of it is delicate. It was wonderful to hear MacDowell play "To a Wild Rose".

This man loved outdoor life, so he bought a farm at Peterboro, New Hampshire. He built a log cabin away off in the woods and had a grand piano carried there. Here in the quiet forest he wrote some of the sweetest musical sketches.

MacDowell worked too steadily and died when he was quite young. This man had written enough music to be remembered as a great American composer.

SOME INDIANS OF LONG AGO
Jean Sutton

Grade V, King George School
I would like to tell you about Indians who lived in our country long ago. These Indians lived in the woods. So they used bark from trees for many things.
Indian men like to hunt. They killed wild animals for food. They used skins of the animals for clothes. The woods around them were filled with deer, bears, raccoons, rabbits, woodchucks and many other animals.
Early in the morning they would go out to hunt. At night they would bring home the animals that they had killed.
The Indian women would skin the animals and cook the meat over a campfire. Then everyone would have a good dinner. The women had much hard work and they also had to take care of their babies. An Indian cradle was made of a straight piece of wood. The baby was tied to the cradle with strong cords made from soft skin of a deer.

When an Indian mother was at work, she would put her baby in a cradle. She would stand the cradle against a tree or the side of the house.

When she went anywhere she would carry the baby and cradle on her back.

A moccasin is a kind of shoe made out of deerskin or other soft leather. They would take the hair off the skins with a sharp shell or a sharp stone. Then they would rub and pull the skins until they were soft.

Clothes made from skins of animals would wear for a long time. So you see the skins of animals made very good clothes for the Indians.

These Indians ate vegetables as well as meat. They ate the wild rice that grew near the rivers. They had no plows so they would make holes with sticks or with sharp stones or shells. Then they would plant the seeds of corn, beans or pumpkins in these holes.

Every spring they would cut holes in the maple trees and let the sap run out. They would catch the sap in pails made of wood. They would drop hot stones into the pails so that the sap would cook. They would cook the sap in this way until it turned to sugar. Maple sugar was their candy.

SCOTT TWP. COUNCIL

At the March meeting of Scott township council held on March 4, all members were present.

Broad-Graham that hydro contract of G. B. Armstrong be accepted.

Bain-Meyers that council purchase 5,000 feet snow fence, 450 posts from Model Fence Co.

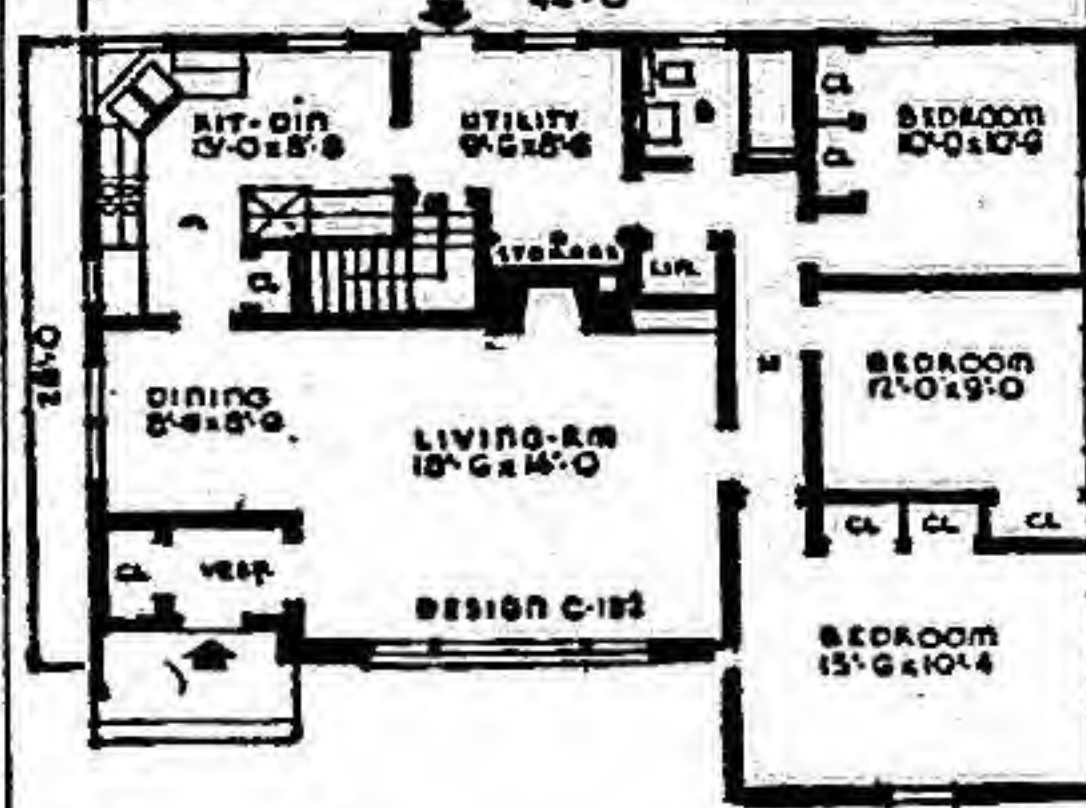
Graham-Broad that the deduction made from levy of Federation of Agriculture levy be divided between clerk and treasurer—extra services.

A proposal for joining with the Town of Uxbridge for fire protection service was presented and discussed at length. No decision arrived at.

By-law was passed authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow up to \$25,000 from Dominion Bank, Mount Albert, for current expenses till taxes are collected.

Council decided to join with the county in getting crushed gravel.

Small House Plans ...



THE ABBEY
has three bedrooms and bath, a large living-room with dining alcove and a kitchen with full basement leading down to form a utility room with cabinets for coats and storage, and room for a laundry against the

bathroom wall.
When the laundry equipment and heating plant are placed in an enlarged utility room, making use of the fireplace chimney, the basement can be eliminated. An alternate sketch without basement stairs may be had on request.

The bedrooms have wardrobe closets, the hall a linen closet, the kitchen a closet and the entrance vestibule a coat closet. The living-room has a double glazed picture window, book shelves and cross light from the dining alcove.

The exterior finish is wide siding except the stone faced living-room wall. Low, simple roof lines extend over the recessed entrance.

Overall dimensions are 44' by 34'. Floor area is 1,319 square feet and volume 25,572 cubic feet, including basement.

For further information about THE ABBEY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of March 16.

NAME
ADDRESS

Queensville News

Mrs. A. J. Milne spent a week with her daughters in Lindsay. Miss Vera Arnold entertained on the occasion of her birthday on Monday, March 6.

Mr. J. B. Aylward attended the reunion and banquet of the Third Battalion in Toronto on March 10.

Congratulations to our hockey team on its victory over Mount Albert in the first game of the finals on Thursday night. The final score was 8-6.

Mrs. Mary Campeau, Woodstock, spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mellon.

Mr. Fred Wodling and Miss Muriel Hayes, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith.

Miss Shirley Campbell of London Bible Institute is enjoying a week's holiday at her home.

Again we have a number on our sick list. For them all we wish a speedy recovery. Mrs. Tom Bessant is in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, under observation. Mr. Frank Kavanagh underwent an operation in York County hospital on Friday. Miss Marion Warren had an emergency operation for appendicitis on Sunday. We understand all are progressing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Case, Zephyr, Saturday evening.

Miss June Boland, Island Grove, was entertained for the weekend by her friend, Miss Ann Cunningham.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Day and Ralph of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Wagg and Dean, Goodwood, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter.

Miss Jean Arkinstall spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Marion Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright, Aurora, visited Mrs. Boag Sunday.

Mrs. C. Milsted is supplying this week at the school because of the illness of the teacher, Miss J. Carr.

The W.M.S. will have charge of the service in the United church Sunday, March 19, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. H. Spratt.

The Evening Auxiliary will hold its Thankoffering meeting on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m., in the United church basement. A special speaker will be present. Miss M. King

ANSNORVELD

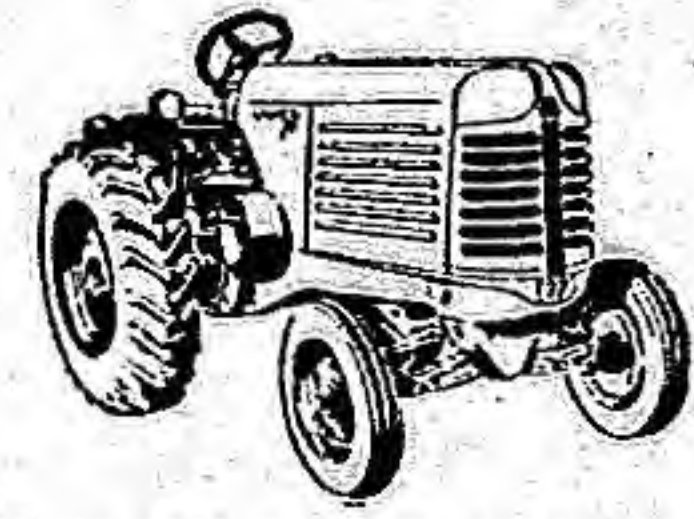
Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Maris on Sunday.

Wednesday night of last week a prayer service for the coming season was held at the Christian Reformed church.

Last Friday, at the Christian Reformed church, Rev. Moore of the British and Foreign Bible Society showed us a most interesting film about work in India.

The combined Girls' Club hopes to have their annual sale and program on Friday, March 17, at the Labor Camp.

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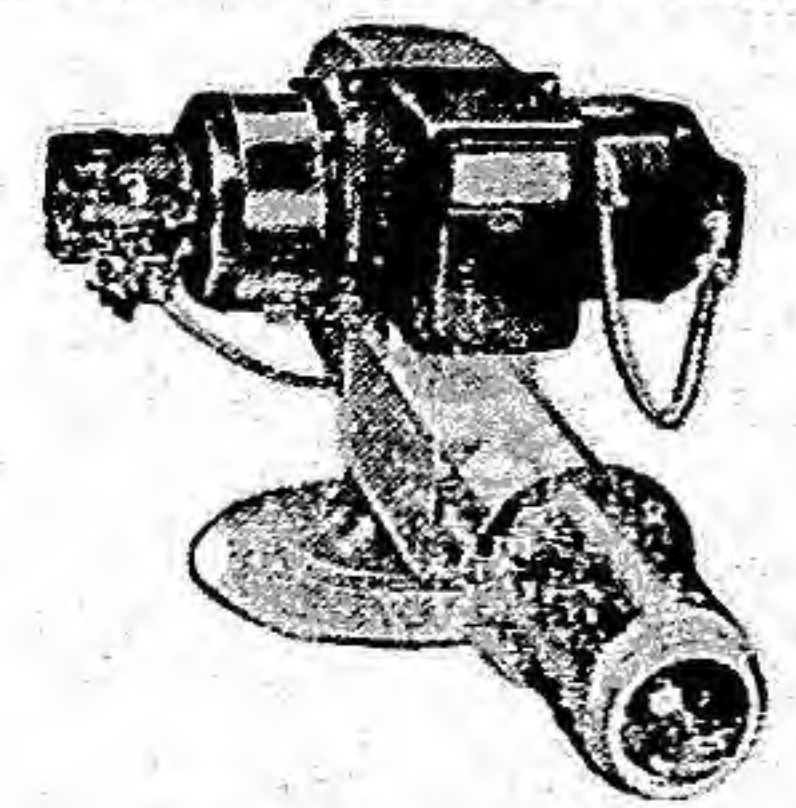
Free 'Give-a-Man-Job' Offer — Page 6

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